

Finally on Tuesday

8% increase announced

The provincial government announced Tuesday that the province's post-secondary institutions will receive an eight per cent increase in their base operating grants.

The effect of this announcement does not end the confusion surrounding the formulation of next year's operating budget. The university administration, which had expected an increase of 8.25%, must now pare off another \$200,000 to \$300,000, according to university VP finance Lorne Leitch.

The effect of the .25%

difference of the estimated \$136,800,000 budget will not be known until the budget is discussed at today's meeting of the Board of Governors. Leitch has not dismissed the possibility of a deficit budget.

The difficulties concerning the budget have been exacerbated by the lateness of Tuesday's announcement. Delays caused by a provincial election have forced the university to play a guessing game with the government. The university would have liked a budget of somewhere over \$140 million, but it appears the actual figure will be about \$136.5 million.

In addition to the eight per cent increase to base operating grants, conditional grants being recommended to the legislature include \$2.2 million to the province's universities and \$1.8 million to the colleges for the new programs which have received development approval. As well, the public institutions will receive \$3 million from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund for the acquisition of library materials. Details of this special program, totalling over \$9 million, were announced last fall.

Theatre rent increased

The new students' council got off to a slow start Tuesday night by approving increases in the SUB Theatre rental rates and raising various S.U. Boards filled due to lack of interest.

Rates for use of the theater were increased by 20% for off-campus groups. Student groups will receive a 50% discount for events for which admission is charged, and a 60% discount if admission is not charged.

Recommendations from Housing and Transport Commissioner, Bruce Webster, were tabled until he could be present to explain them to councillors. The recommendations concern the proposed LRT line to the university.

VP Internal Sharon Bell explained the redistribution of the Cabaret Director's and Special Events Director's jobs to a Forum Directorship and an Entertainment Directorship council.

The meeting was concluded by Bell's motion to wish Speaker Michael Amerongen a happy birthday. The motion carried.

Student Union staff signs 3 year contract

There are three years of labor peace ahead for the Students' Union according to its General Manager.

Bert Best announced Wednesday that the SU and its employees have ratified a memorandum of agreement for a three-year contract. The contract is expected to be signed next week.

"It's the first time we've negotiated such a long-term contract. And it was done amicably — in only one day!" commented Best.

The 43 full-time SU staff members of CUPE Local 1368, will receive wage increases of 8.5%, 8%, and 7.5% over the next three years. A cost-of-living increment is included in the third year.

Part-time and casual employees will get an extra twenty-five cents per hour for each of the three years.

President of CUPE 1368, Marge Shewchuk, says there were some bad reactions to the all-in-one contract from the part-time and casual staff at the beginning. However a general agreement was quickly reached and the memorandum agreement was ratified by CUPE members March 29.

"I think everybody is happy now," she said. "We've never accomplished so much, so smoothly before."

Best and Shewchuk praised the contract because it will make planning easier for both the SU and its employees, during the next three years.



SU President Dean Olmstead, who's only in it for the beer, surveys his new domain while bracing himself with a couple of quick ones. That's what happens when you elect engineers.

the Gateway

FINAL

—FRIDAY APRIL 6, 1979—

FINAL

Canada must control its resources

by Alison Thomson

Students should think of the long range consequences of continuing to run Canada with a "branch plant" economy, NDP leader Ed Broadbent told students Tuesday.

Broadbent said a decision to sell our resources which we had in abundance and not develop our own secondary industries is responsible for our economic problems today.

This policy, set by the Liberals after the war and kept by the Tories, is a major reason for the unemployment rate in Canada. The rate of inflation would also have been more under control if we had taken a different path, said Broadbent.

We are discovering the third world has resources too, he said,

and they are undercutting us. This is resulting in layoffs in resource industries. Broadbent contended that allowing U.S. firms to establish branch plants in Canada resulted in all research and skilled work being done in the States.

"We have to turn around the process of exporting resources and buying back manufactured goods. It's time that Canadian resources were owned, controlled, and developed into manufactured goods by Canadians," he said.

"You can opt for Joe Trudeau or Pierre Clark. The prime minister has created an economic mess in the last ten years and Clark would do no better."

"Trudeau and his Liberals have perpetuated regional tensions, unemployment and inflation. How can you turn to them for leadership?"

Broadbent advocated establishing our own petrochemical industry in Alber-

ta rather than selling an apparent surplus. He cited the heavy oil project in Lloydminster, where Gulf Oil, Petrocan, and a Saskatchewan crown corporation are developing secondary industry.

He was questioned about his plans if either Trudeau or Clark was to form a minority government with the NDP holding the balance of power, and replied he was out to form a government. The question could be turned around and asked of Trudeau or Clark, he commented.

Another question referred to whether the provinces or the federal government should have control over resources. Broadbent said he believes the provinces should be allowed to levy indirect taxes but the federal government should have emergency powers. He pointed out that this is Trudeau's position, and that even Trudeau is occasionally right.

He was also questioned

about the Canadian Labour Congress' support for the NDP and replied he was extremely pleased. He added the trade union movement and the NDP have traditionally fought for the same things—civil liberties and social justice.

Broadbent unveils program for women

by Alison Thomson

The NDP recognizes men and women as breadwinners of equal importance and each should have the right to gain employment on equal terms, said NDP leader Ed Broadbent at a press conference Tuesday.

He outlined an 8-point program to work towards this goal. Two of the points concern affirmative action programs, both in the public service and in the private sector. Private firms would be encouraged to adopt affirmative action programs by awarding grants and government contracts preferentially to firms with these programs.

An NDP government would reinstate job training and career counselling for women, programs cut back by the Liberals. Women's centres and rape crisis centres would be funded at 15 million dollars per year, on a 75:25 basis with the provinces, Broadbent said.

Vocational training centres and community colleges would be encouraged to include more women in their programs so women would have opportunities in a wider variety of jobs.

The provinces would be encouraged to develop daycare

Continued on page 2

All students welcome at conference

FAS meets in Red Deer

The Federation of Alberta Students as they meet in Red Deer this weekend for their annual spring conference.

The conference, being held at Red Deer College, deals mainly with FAS's goals for next year, its cutback campaigns, and internal development.

The meeting, however, will also feature workshops on student aid, differential fees, visa students, daycare, NUS, and the Grantham report, among other issues. FAS will elect an executive committee consisting of a treasurer, a representative to the NUS executive, and six members-at-large.

According to FAS researcher John Devlin, "We're going into another year of cutbacks and restraints, and unless students take this pattern of funding seriously, it will continue. That's one of the reasons this conference is so important; I think cutbacks will be the main focus of the conference."

Devlin also said FAS is encouraging all interested students to attend the workshops and plenaries. "Although non-members cannot vote in the final plenary, they may voice their opinions; they can also vote in the workshops. We'd like as many students as possible to attend."

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Speech and hearing awareness time

by Debbie Blayney

On the far south end of campus lies an old brick building named Corbett Hall. Many of you probably think that the 'real' U of A campus ends at the Education Building or, for you engineers, a little farther north. I think it is time that the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, housed in Corbett Hall, began to be recognized as part of this university. Yes, we really do have real-live students (mostly of the female variety) in Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy, and Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Many of you may think you know all about these professions — occupational therapists make baskets, physiotherapists just give massages, and speech therapists are equivalent to Dale Carnegie instructors. Well you're wrong. These professions require four years of study that includes an intensive medical base and specialized training.

Because your life will never be completely satisfying without more information on the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine I will enlighten you as to the true nature of Speech Pathology and Audiology. First of all, it is important to note that it is a 'helping' profession. It deals with the many disorders of speech, language, and hearing. We diagnose each disorder then plan and instigate a treatment program. We treat such things as stuttering, voice problems, articulation disorders (ie. 'w' for 'r' as in 'wabbit'), aphasia (language problem often due to stroke), language disorders, and other speech and language problems associated with mental retardation, neurological impairment, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, autism, and hearing impairment. We also screen preschool and school-aged children for any speech, language, or hearing disorders. We do not give public

speaking courses or coach aspiring singers or actors!

So why am I really telling you all this? Well, May is Speech and Hearing Awareness Month across Canada, its purpose being to increase public awareness as to the function and services offered by speech pathologists and audiologists. There are several events going on in May which will help you pass the time while recuperating from final exams:

Londonderry Mall — May 4: 4 pm - 9 pm; May 5: 10 pm - 5 pm — display of speech and hearing information and materials.
— free hearing tests done by qualified audiologists.
Southgate Shopping Center — May 11: 4 pm - 9 pm; May 12: 4 pm - 5 pm.
— same set-up as for Londonderry.

Other events will be publicized through the media during May. Watch for them.

Cloud over Katimavik

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Definition of Katimavik: "It's a program whereby young people between the ages of 17 and 21 are put to work doing jobs that are supposedly in the best interests of Canada, but are in fact, just slave labour."

Another definition of Katimavik: "An action-learning challenge for young Canadians."

The first definition is from Terrance Reagan, a Western field worker for the National Union of Students (NUS). The second one is on the title page of the Katimavik promotion pamphlet.

Katimavik is a federally funded program. Young people in the program work for nine months: three months in a French-speaking community, three months in a coastal province, and three months in a northern community.

Each participant is paid a dollar a day, room and board, and \$1,000 if he or she completes the length of the program. Some of the jobs are challenging, according to program participants Phil Lee and Jacques Herard, while others are not very challenging at all.

Herard said painting the YWCA in Thompson, Manitoba was not fun. A former Katimavik member said she was not enthusiastic about helping a school janitor, which was one of their projects. But she enjoyed building log cabins in another project.

NDP, from p. 1

facilities through the Canada Assistance Program, under which 50% of the costs are borne by the federal government.

An NDP government would change federal legislation to make part time workers eligible for holiday and pension plans on a prorated basis; it would encourage provinces to do the same.

Finally, the program would allow women who work in their homes to contribute into and receive benefits from the Canada Pension Plan, according to Broadbent.

Fenna strikes again

Arts Representative Alan Fenna has embroiled himself in controversy again.

At Tuesday's Student Council meeting he asked VP Academic Chanchal Bhattacharya if the Students' Unions could intervene in what he believes to be a miscarriage of justice in the Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA).

The PSUA held their elections last Friday. There were two candidates for president: Bill Tatarchuk and Rod McFarlane. Tatarchuk was elected; however the election was disallowed by the PSUA executive on the grounds that there had been interference.

This interference consisted of political science prof Max Baird letting his class out early to go and vote, after having told them they should vote for Tatarchuk.

However, Fenna contends the real reason the election was disallowed was that the meeting had been "packed" by supporters of Tatarchuk, and this is no reason to disallow the election.

Family commitments

Native adviser leaving

Marilyn Buffalo MacDonald, advisor on native affairs at the University of Alberta since 1975, is leaving the position April 30.

Mrs. MacDonald, a 28-year-old native, says family commitments prompted her resignation. Married to geology consultant Frank MacDonald, she is the mother of three children and is expecting a fourth.

"I feel comfortable about leaving, particularly since the office has evolved into a permanent part of the university and has been fully accepted by the native community," she says.

The office of the advisor on native affairs was created on a trial basis in November, 1975, by the university's Board of Governors. After receiving the appointment, Mrs. MacDonald set about assisting native students on campus and communicating with those who were considering enrolling at the university.

During her years as advisor, the number of native students

Bhattacharya replied that although the S.U. does indeed have jurisdiction over student groups he believed the correct action to take would be to take the matter to the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) Board. He added he would request the PSUA to delay the re-election until the matter has been investigated.

Songbook ready

The Recreation Student Society is pleased to announce its Songbook Time. Distribution and sales of the songbook will begin Friday, April 6, Main Floor SUB — beside the Information Desk. 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Cost is \$4.00.

If you cannot make it at these times, contact Lyle Row or Glen McMahon at the R.S.S. Lounge, or leave a message at W1-08 Phys. Ed. building (The R.S.S. Office).

attending the university increased from 17 to 65.

Native students have much higher profile on campus and the university has a much higher profile in the native community, largely as a result of her efforts, says Dr. William Allen, associate vice-president (academic) of the university.

Under Mrs. MacDonald's direction, a student orientation program, a tutoring program and the Native Student Club were established.

In June, 1977, the Board of Governors accorded the office permanent status and additional staff were hired.

Mrs. MacDonald was born and raised in Hobbema, Alberta. Prior to coming to the University of Alberta, she worked with a number of native and Métis organizations including the Indian Association of Alberta, the Alberta Native Communication Society, the Tree of Peace Child Development Centre in Yellowknife and the Northwest Association of the Northwest Territories.

Minister of advanced education Horsman addresses students

James Horsman, Progressive Conservative MLA from Medicine Hat, is Alberta's new Minister of Advanced Education. Gateway

associate news editor Lucinda Chodan and CJSR associate news director Nolan Astley interviewed Mr. Horsman in his office Wednesday.

Gateway: What qualifications or previous experience in the field of advanced education do you have that led Premier Lougheed to appoint you Minister of Advanced Education?

Horsman: Well, I guess first of all I've had a couple of degrees with advanced education in my own background, having been a graduate of the University of British Columbia—I have a commerce degree and a law degree, which means I spent several years at UBC. During that time I spent a couple of years on student government as well, which I think is useful.

In addition to that, I was chairman of the Board of Governors at Medicine Hat College prior to the election in 1975. I resigned in mid-term as chairman when I got the nomination as PC candidate in the fall of 1974, so I didn't complete my full term there, but I was there for a few years.

During the past four years, I've been a member of the education committee of the government caucus, so during that time, I worked closely both with my predecessor, Dr. Hohol, and with Julian Koziak, Minister of Education.

Gateway: Dr. Hohol, your predecessor, often seemed to find himself in conflict with students at post-secondary institutions. Do you feel this will happen in your term as Minister? Are you planning to meet, for example, with student representatives such as the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) or Dean instead, president of the U of A's Students' Union?

Horsman: Yes, I've already asked for a meeting with the Federation of Alberta Students. I know generally about the organization and I asked to have a meeting with them as soon as possible. I hope I won't have "conflict"—I guess there's always potential for conflict in any large organization such as the university colleges of any large department of government as well; but I hope that we'll be able to have good communication; I think that's really what it's all about.

I'm presently planning a tour of institutions in the portfolio. The first will start tomorrow morning (Thursday, April 5) at Fairview, going on to Lac La Poudre, SAIT, and the Alberta Vocational Center in Calgary. In each case, I'm meeting with boards and administration, faculty representatives, organizations of non-faculty employees, and with student organizations—not necessarily in that order of importance, because really these institutions exist to serve the students.

Gateway: Do you see yourself making any changes in the handling of your Ministry from your predecessor, Dr. Hohol?

Horsman: Oh, I think everybody has their own style of operating, and I certainly wouldn't want to comment on Dr. Hohol's style. I always got along very well with him. I feel that he was an excellent minister. We had a good relationship.

Of course, I will have my own way of doing things—that's to be expected. I'm not going to outline exactly what I'm going to do in the next four years in this portfolio—I don't know exactly what I'm going to do. I do know I'm going to work hard at it; I'm going to be available, I'm going to meet with organizations and groups interested in education.

Gateway: Getting back to your policies and plans for the Ministry—one of the policies of the government seemed to be extremely alien to members of the university community was the issue of differential fees. Are you planning to change the policy on differential fees?

Horsman: No, I am not. I think that we've introduced a program, and I think that the program should be allowed a chance of working and seeing how it works. I think that it is supported by the people of the province, generally speaking, and I don't intend to change it—I want to give it an opportunity to see how it's working before suggesting any changes, if any.

Gateway: Your predecessor also commissioned the Panham task force report on post-secondary education. What are you planning to do with the findings of the report?

Horsman: Well, I'm going to be reviewing the presentations that have come in to the department. We have up until the end of May, I believe, for presentations and recommendations arising from the report. Following the receipt of all that representation, I will be reviewing it together with department officials, with the caucus committee on education, and with our



whole caucus and cabinet, in order to determine what policies will flow from that report.

I think there are some very, very exciting recommendations in that report, particularly with respect to student finance. I think they really do recommend some significant improvements in that area, and I'd like to look at those first of all. Following from that we can take a look at some of the other recommendations, as well; primarily, I think, we've got to address that issue first because we would like, if we're going to have any new programs in place, they should be in place for the opening of the fall session of your institutions.

Gateway: So then, a review of the student loans program could come over the summer?

Horsman: Yes, that will be a high priority.

Gateway: The government announced yesterday an 8 per cent increase in funding for the operating costs of the university. Last year's increase was 8.25 per cent, and the university's Board of Governors had planned their budget with a similar figure in mind. Why did the government lessen the amount from last year's figures?

Well, it's in keeping with the overall policies of the government with respect to the increases in operating costs of institutions. As you know, enrollments have been relatively stable throughout the system; in fact, some places have shown declines in enrollment; I'm talking of the overall system and not the University of Alberta specifically here.

We felt that across the board that would be an adequate figure to cover the increase in operating costs, primarily salaries associated with institutional operations. We hope the universities and colleges will be able to live within the figures we have suggested we've prepared to recommend to the Assembly.

Gateway: Mr. Lorne Leitch, vp finance of the university, said this morning that the 8.0 figure would not even cover the cost of inflation because the university faces higher inflation in certain areas, such as chemicals and glassware. What is your response to that?

Horsman: Well, those items reflect only a small portion of the university's operating budget. I'm not going to get involved in a public argument with Mr. Leitch at this stage, but we hope that as I pointed out

earlier, the key thing is the cost of salaries at universities, and those range from between 75 and 80% of the total operating costs of institutions. In keeping with wage settlements and the guidelines suggested by the government for public institutions and government services, we feel that those are realistic figures and that we hope they'll be able to live within them.

What I should point out as well—you must keep in mind that one of the main concerns expressed in previous years was the question of increased library costs. In order to deal with that concern in part, there was a major contribution from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund in a capital nature towards university and colleges libraries throughout the province. I'll be including in my letters to the universities details of those grants.

Gateway: How much will the libraries grant be?

Horsman: I haven't got those figures before me right now, and I do have to advise the university first before I advise the public.

Gateway: Your predecessor said there would be no tuition increases this year for university students. In light of the announcement yesterday, however, some members are rumoured to be talking about tuition increases to make up the shortfall in the budget. What is your stand on this?

Horsman: Well, the question of raising tuition fees has to be a shared responsibility of the boards of governors and the department. In keeping with the policies of my predecessor, the Minister, I would wish to follow his policy in that respect and avoid any increase in fees this year.

Gateway: So as far as you're concerned, there will be no tuition increases this year?

Horsman: Well, if the Board of Governors at the institutions come to the department with a recommendation in that regard, it is something that has to be done in consultation with the department, but I would not be recommending any increase in fees, and certainly would do anything possible to avoid that happening.

Gateway: The Heritage Saving Trust Fund is a major "money pool". Is the Department of Advanced Education planning to use any money from this to fund post-secondary institutions?

Horsman: Well, in the overall scheme of things, the operations of any government department will not be funded from the Heritage Savings Trust Fund. Those funds are primarily set aside for the future and for capital projects. And under the capital projects division of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund at the present time, I've already mentioned the libraries grants.

There are additional grants for elementary and secondary education under the Alberta Heritage Learning Resources Program.

Of course, of particular concern to the Universities of Alberta and Calgary, the Health Sciences Center at the University of Alberta is being funded under the Heritage Savings Trust Fund; also the Cancer Clinic at the Foothills Hospital—I'm not too sure how that ties in to the University of Calgary medical school, but I know those facilities are used by the University of Calgary medical school.

In addition, we have announced the creation of a \$300 million medical research fund, which will be set up under a foundation dedicated to medical research in the province. Of course, much of that will be carried out at the Universities of Calgary and Alberta. I think that will have a major effect on that aspect of universities in the province.

At the present time there are no plans for any further involvement that I'm in a position to discuss.

Gateway: Do you have any message or anything you'd like to make known to the students at the U of A?

Horsman: Yes, I don't have a philosophical statement, but I really think that all universities and colleges in Alberta have an exciting role ahead of all of us as Albertans in developing this province. It's undergone a tremendous change in the last few years, from a primarily agriculturally-based economy to one which is going to be involved a good deal in the petrochemical industry; but will move from that into a diversified economy.

That is exciting for young Albertans and those of you who are at universities today have an opportunity that is really challenging. I hope that you will be joining with all the rest of us in government and in the province to make Alberta even a better place to live, and by doing that, making Canada a better place to live. I, like the Premier and the rest of the cabinet, are Canadians first and Albertans second.

editorial

My patience with the funding of post-secondary education is running out.

The Board of Governors is discussing the 1979-80 budget today. And cutbacks will come up again. It's bad enough that the discussion is overdue and therefore misses the last *Gateway* deadline. What's worse, though, is the story of the budget itself.

Last year the provincial government announced the universities' operating grants in February. By March the Board of Governors at the U of A had set the budget for 78-79. The inadequate grant precipitated cutbacks in the budget and a subsequent demonstration against those cutbacks in mid-march. By April 1 the budget — although unsatisfactory from the university's point of view — was final.

This year no announcement of the operating grant was made in either February or March. Therefore the university administration, which depends on that information, could not plan for its next fiscal year.

By the end of last March they could wait no longer. The end of term was approaching and decisions had to be made — even tentatively. VP Finance Lorne Leitch prepared a preliminary budget on the assumption that the 79-80 grant would at least be equal to last year's 8.25% increase.

Last week the preliminary budget was passed by the Board Finance Committee and forwarded for discussion at today's meeting.

Then two things happened to spoil the preparations. Premier Lougheed chose Tuesday to announce the operating grants. We got an 8% increase, not the anticipated 8.25% upon which the U's preliminary budget was based. And, the new minister of advanced education bluntly said there would be no changes made.

Today's discussion has been scuttled. Leitch warned that even an 8.25% increase would produce a 2.1 million dollar shortfall of funds.

The less-than-expected grant will surely mean further cutbacks. But what kind? More time was needed to prepare new projections than the three days left after the grant announcement.

Earlier this year the prestigious University Priorities Committee Report urged long-term planning at the U of A to combat both incremental spending and inadequate government funding.

But the government's arrogance does not bode well for this idea of long range planning. Already this year we are well behind in planning for 1979-80. Never mind the long term.

It looks like we may be talking about long range planning and inadequate government funding of post-secondary institutions until the oil runs out.

Or, until patience runs out.

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

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If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Fridays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB. Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.
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If you've worked for the Gateway this year...

Party at Shirley's on Wed. All staff must come.

WEDNESDAY 11 APRIL

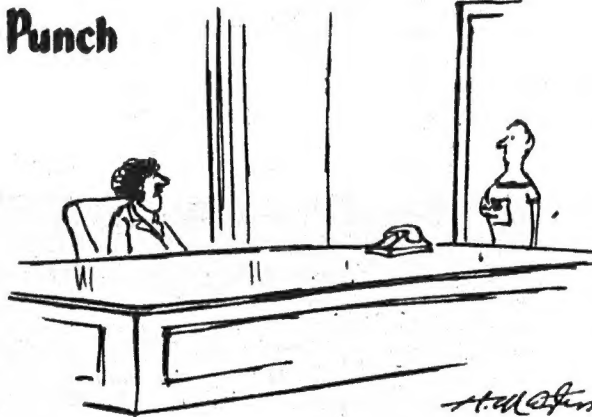
Details in Rm 282 SUB

The Last Word is mine ...

*I've seen fire and I've seen rain
I've seen lonely days that I thought would never end
I've seen troubled times when I could not find a friend
But I always thought I'd see you again.*

James Taylor wasn't talking about being a university newspaper editor but that's how I feel

Punch



Hey Kent, my desk is clear. Could you bring me a few papers to shuffle through?"

The Laudatorial

A toast to the editors of 1978-79: You were collectively a challenge, individually charming and always a source of pride, I won't forget you. My sincere thanks to:

Tom Barrett. Old "Tommy Good-Vibes", the rock of the news department. Not only was he my right-hand man, he was probably the "soul" of the paper as well. Yeeow.

Cindy Chodan. Always the steady staffer, in second term as associate news editor Cindy worked her ass off. Completely. (Don't edit that!)

Adam Singer. In first term Adam as associate news editor was even more particular than Cindy. We had some swinging fights over editorials then. Now regrettably we don't even fight.

Kent Blinston. The only thing harder to pin down than Kent's position was his persona. As a young humorist and kent-of-all-trades, though, his influence on the paper was pervasive.

Gordon Turtle. Gord's trying like mad to beat my record for oldest living Gateway staffer. As Arts editor this year he came out of his shell (remember that party) and is the Editor for 79-80. Watch out.

John Stewart. He's the jock with a difference — that's a degree in English. I'll always remember his dedication, his diligence, his sharp tongue. And his disco dancing. Now, that's style.

Shirley Glew. I'll remember Shirley for what she wasn't. She wasn't a morning person. She wasn't "into" meetings. She wasn't as scary as Tom said. But she was a good photo editor and one of my allies in the midst of the gigantic all male staff. I won't forget that.

Will Stephani. Production editor Willie has two unusual characteristics — an unflagging optimism and an equally disturbing (to newspeople) pride in being a frat man. I think the Zetes owe us about \$500 for free space. It all adds up, eh Will?

Tony Higgins. Tonys presence is felt in his absence. He left the copy desk in March and we've been spelling theater, honor and labor wrong ever since. But we've felt quilty about it. Missed you Tony.

Keith Krause. As a neophyte CUP editor, Keith came a long way in three months. His name began popping up in news and features. Its popped up again — he'll be features editor next year.

Peter Purdon, Wayne McKenna, Ken Daskewich. These guys shared the distribution duties over the year. I wouldn't say "hot off the presses?" to them if I were you. Thanks guys.

Tom Wright. Our ad manager is constantly caught between the devil (advertisers) and the deep blue sea (of Gateway copy). But he manages so well in fact that we're almost ready to swim into the red financially.

Tom Wright oversees Media Productions, Gateway's advertising and production affiliate. My thanks to Margriet Tilroe-West who, though she's been here for as long as me, has somehow lead a normal life and kept her sanity. Typesetters Maxine Murphy, Veronica Uzielli and part-timer Cheryl Knott deserve an award for endurance, and service above and beyond the call of duty.

now that I've cranked out the last editorial, the last headline, the last correction. The last paper... it's over.

But there's a bright side too — In the last year I've learned more than I possibly ever care to know about this University. I know, too, that I can work under pressure. I gained valuable experience that supplements my degree. And I got that experience on campus. After seven years around the U of A the editorship of the *Gateway* has been a kind of withdrawal period and I enjoyed it. But I'm too close, still, to the "fire and rain" to have forgotten that yet.

Most, and the best, of my memories of the year are those directly related to the production of the paper, especially of the people with whom I shared this whole experience.

We on the editorial staff practically cohabited. Our unnaturally close environment precipitated a number of "encounters" as well as fostering a tremendous empathy among us (And we come from very different spaces, I can assure you.)

It will be hard in the next while to re-enter the real world. I know I'll miss the chaos and the people who were so vital to the success of the *Gateway*.

So, together we produced, or should I say directed, forty-nine issues. But we couldn't have done it without the volunteer staff. I do remember them all but some, because of the significant contributions, deserve special mention. Thanks to:

Alison Thomson — the woman who would do (and almost did) everything; **Portia Prieger** — reliable competent writer whose gentle manner disguised a tigress within (she coordinated the women's sup); **Alex Tindimubona** — a consistently good feature news writer who was with us from day one... from chemistry dept. too; **Richard Desjardins** — he did a variety of stories, features and photos. Thanks for the dance lessons; **Julie Green** — a first year newcomer who's just kept on improving; **Pat Frewer** and **Deb Rye** — our shadowy intramural correspondents who regularly bring in their copy and, unrecognized, get asked if they need some help; **Shaune Impey** — who I'm sure was often mistaken for a Golden Bear though he only tagged along to report hockey; **John Younie** — that man-about-all-sports with a refreshingly good disposition; **Jonathan Berkowitz** — competitive sports quiz master (yes he could answer his own questions); **Dave Samuel** — our wry undercover film reviewer who really does see them all; **Michaleen Marte** another long-time staffer probably best known for her unusual name — though she was more than a name to us; **Rick Dembicki** — chronic record reviewer. He said he was in Commerce but his taste wasn't commercial; **Jim Connell** — ex-engineer and a sports photographer with an unfortunate proclivity for female athletes, Toronto Maple Leafs and tea; **Russ Sampson** — not an oldie, but a goodie. He'll take over photo next year; **Rick Lawrence** — known for his crisp in-concert shots and engineering food; **Len Thom** — candidate-cum sharpshooter. Since rifle scope he's even tried hard news and that's really hard for a P.C. around here.

Special thanks to Nick Smirnow and Don Teeuwssen for getting me through CUP41 in one (well almost one) piece at Christmas.

And thanks again to that old Gateway gang which I bequeath to Gordon: Fritz Logan, Ben John, John Charles and Peter Birnie (That is if they all don't go commercial on us).

Special mention to those who came through at the right time: Zan Korba, Sue Smith, Katy Le Rougetel and Kathy Roczowskyj, Dana Roman, Richard Newman, Amanda LeRougetel and Bonnie Bobryk.

To my personal friends and family I owe a special debt. I hope they each understand how much I appreciate their inspiration, support, patience and/or money: Sue and Joe; Sue Morrow; Toosie; Cheryl K; My 4th floor Pembina pals; Cheryl H; Randy Read; Spandier Young, McLean and Pocock; Wendy and John SU staff; Arthur; Kevin and Lindsay; PSUA gang; Ned; Leeann, Bob; Randy and Myma; Edith and Joe. And Doug. Thanks.

Would I do it all over? Yes. If only to see you all again.

UAB strains democracy

I strongly disagree with the arguments attributed to Sue Savage (*Gateway*, April 3) that a referendum in favour of the athletic fee hike indicates that the increase is needed.

This is the last straw! I voted against the increase mainly because of the irresponsible distribution by the UAB in last year's budget. Fully 78.2% of intercollegiate/intramural expenditures was lavished on intercollegiate sports; 51.7% alone on intercollegiate, and the major part of that on the "big three" (talk to people in the running and wrestling teams).

Rather than spend the money developing the basic participatory skills of the bulk of students on this campus, the UAB last month proposed to increase 1979/80 expenditure on intercollegiate sports by 13%, allowing intramurals' slice of the pie to fall from 21.7 to 8.1%. Despite the UAB's delicacy that this was only a preliminary budget, their intent can clearly be seen.

Certainly, intercollegiate sports are important in bringing prestige to the U of A but not as much as sending graduate

students to read research papers at prestigious scientific conferences. Quite rightly, the student body is not expected to finance the latter so why should they be called upon to lavish further cash on a tiny featherbedded minority?

Because of the government policies, the whole of tertiary education is facing crippling financial problems, and athletics funding should be used as another lobbying point with Lougheed. Otherwise, if it is the turn of intercollegiate sports to face cutbacks in order to maintain general and intramural standards then so be it.

Furthermore, the "Vote Yes" posters were dishonest in threatening students with cutbacks without mentioning that the bulk of the huge increase was never intended to improve the facilities of the majority of students. As a regular user of the overcrowded weightroom, swimming pool and running track I am frustrated at the ludicrously few hours and inadequate facilities allotted to us plebians, and I urge the new Students Union executive, the GSA and all plebians and democrats on

the UAB to institute a policy of dividing our athletic fee so that a guaranteed percentage is allotted to general, intramural and intercollegiate expenditure. This way, more people will be allowed to participate in sports and make direct use of the moeny they contribute.

Finally, the most disturbing aspect of the referendum was the elaborate (and expensive) poster campaign. During the recent NUS referendum, pro and anti committees were recognised by the SU council and limited to spending the same amount of money on publicity, whereas this time, "Vote Yes" propaganda was everywhere on campus with no alternate position available to the student. I would like the UAB to state exactly how much they spent on the campaign.

This kind of "democracy" is redolent of a banana republic and I strongly urge the new students' union executive to fight for a more standardized and democratic procedure for future referenda amongst the student body.

S.P. Goff
Grad Studies

Second Wind

Gordon Turtle

Rumor has it that a lot of people around here are a touch worried about my ability to write editorials next year when I'm editor of this paper. Now, while I can perfectly understand apprehension about my writing abilities, I think that most of this concern stems from people's misconceptions about my *subject matter*.

You know, it's funny. I've written over two hundred stories for *The Gateway* over the last few years, but it seems that when people remember my name at all, it's usually for one article. For instance, I know that many think that I live in the past, (whatever that means), and that all of my editorials are going to be about things that happened a long time ago which no one cares about anymore. These people, likely, envision something like this:

It was only ten years ago today that US President Nixon sent in his paid mercenary pigs to shoot down the innocent students who were peacefully demonstrating at Kent State against his recent move to move the Vietnam war into Cambodia. The relevance of this tragedy must not be forgotten....

Don't sweat it kids. Though subjects of this sort interest me, I have been led to understand that other students don't share this interest, so it will be largely ignored in the paper. Maybe...

Then there are others who think I'm a commie rabble-rouser, out to destroy all that is sacred in this fine country that is known as Canada. Look. I'm going to level with you right here and now: I hate Peter Lougheed, his cabinet and his haircut, I hate two-toned suited businessmen, and briefcase-packing salesmen. I hate American TV, (well, most of it), I hate right-wing wimps, I hate short haircuts, and I hate blue ski jackets. But, hey! That doesn't mean my editorials are going to sound like this:

My funny bone was aroused again today when it was discovered that Lougheed apple-polisher-on-campus Len Thom will again file a nomination form to run for president in this year's SU general elections. Students who were here last year will remember that this notorious tory blimp ran a fringe, Eddie-Keen style campaign in his first bid for office last election on a platform opposing anything requiring even a modicum of moral firmness...

While I hope to offer some comment on student politics, don't worry; I won't simply reprint what I say in the cafeteria at lunch time.

I've had a lot of trouble this year convincing people that everything I write is not a bunch of ripped-off Bob Dylan quotations. These people think I'm a fanatic, and that my editorials will be merely a string of Dylan lines:

How many roads must a man walk down?
I asked president Olmstead, but he didn't reply because he'd never been *where the home in the valley meets the damp, dirty prison, where the executioner's face is always well hidden*. This happened yesterday, with *darkness at the break of noon* when I sought to interview Olmstead about *The kingdoms of experience*. *In the precious wind they rot*. The idea came to me *early one morning when the sun was shining*, I was *laying in bed*. But Olmstead dodged the issue as usual, for he *never has to think too much about Desolation Row*. Business as normal down at the SU offices...

And I'm not into intellectual editorials either:

The angst of isolation and fragmentation that has plagued modern man through the twentieth century is not a new sensation for university students: note Lougheed's recent announcement to raise tuition fees. Lougheed's prognostication that the campus needs to move, to lessen, to abate the influx of cross-cultural influences seems to be the metaphorical isthmus to his recent superficial conviviality...

Generally, then, I don't know what the hell my editorials will look like next year, but there's no reason for anyone to get excited, because the last thing I want to do is *anger* anyone...

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the three ornamental banners which were stolen from Humanities Centre during Engineering Week is asked to contact Students' Union President Dean Olmstead with the information. No questions will be asked.

were stolen by three first-year Engineering Students during Engineering Week and were subsequently returned to the door of the Engineering Students Society. They were again stolen by persons unknown, however.

Anyone with information is asked to call 432-4236.

Savard solves world problems

The Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Jack Turner (that traitor to the people of Alberta, who have consistently voted to resoundingly repudiate the Trudeau party) recently voiced concern over anti-boycott legislation in the province of Ontario that he felt might be a threat to jobs.

Some time back, two professors came to the campus to talk about the problem of the Arab boycott of Israel in terms of how it infringed on Canadian sovereignty. They claimed that ignoring the boycott would not be too great a handicap to businessmen as when a company produces a product that is needed badly enough, most Arab governments are willing to cast the boycott aside.

That's fine for some

businesses: but what about when there is plenty of competition from different countries?

Nobody seems to have approached the question, however, of how to prevent Canadian businessmen from participating in such a boycott without causing some of them to lose business, by placing them at a competitive disadvantage (a disadvantage does not have to be insuperable to be a disadvantage) with respect to businesses in countries that do not have anti-boycott legislation.

It is very simple. Canada can't do it, but the U.S. could. Inform those European and Asian countries without such legislation that they had better frame such legislation in a hurry ... or face an all-out economic war.

You can't fight a boycott by doing nothing.

Of course, this could provoke another oil embargo ... and we still trade with South Africa because of need for its metal products, a less obvious need than that for oil: so it is not likely that we will fight back: and if our businesses hurt enough, we may forget such principles as we have and repeal the anti-boycott legislation.

There is another solution. Bring liberation to Iran and Saudi Arabia. Then, when we approach the new Prime Minister of one of those countries for oil, she will not be disposed to turn us down.

John Savard
Grad Studies

Reader Comment

Preserve precious past

Regarding your article, "Assiniboia may be destroyed," the *Gateway*, March 30, 1979, please allow me to make the following points.

1. I feel that an argument in favor of demolition, based on concern over expenditure of public funds, is very weak. Throughout history and throughout the world, much money and much human effort has been spent on preserving the past. Otherwise, we would not have today the treasure houses which we call museums. Indeed, if concern over the expenditure of money was the deciding criterion, then all of the historical treasures of ancient Luxor would be lost to history.

Another point that applies in this instance is that I refuse to believe that we are so poor that we cannot spend a few dollars to preserve our past in its proper perspective. If we can afford to build wasted space into the Central Academic Building, and to place on the Quad wooden blocks which can best be described as stumbling blocks, then surely we can afford to give serious consideration to preserving our past. A society which does not keep itself apprised of where it came from can hardly lay claim to knowing where it is headed.

2. One of the arguments put forward in favor of demolishing Assiniboia Hall was that the sandstone blocks in it have deteriorated much more than in the other two buildings (Pembina and Athabasca). I am not at all knowledgeable in the behavior of construction materials, but I would like to be informed why the sandstone in this building has undergone greater deteriora-

tion. Was it from a different quarry, or perhaps being situated farther north than the other two buildings, it was subjected to more severe weather conditions.

3. The argument that Assiniboia is not of the same architecture as Pembina and Athabasca (and therefore should be demolished?) is of course not relevant at all. This world would be most uninteresting if all the buildings were of the same architectural design.

4. The point that it is blocked by the V-wing of the Physics building is interesting. For just as it applies to the Assiniboia Hall, so does it bring into question the wisdom of placing the V-wing in the Quad in the first case. After all, Assiniboia Hall existed long before the V-wing was built, and if we had been concerned with the esthetic appearance of the campus, then we would have preserved the Quad in its entirety, and not placed the V-wing in its present location and form.

5. The question of whether Assiniboia Hall has the same sentimental value should be left to the many prominent Alberta, and indeed Canadian citizens who spent many long hours working in that building on their way to finding their place in society.

In closing, may I suggest that the question of whether Assiniboia Hall should be preserved or demolished should be based on one point. This point is that jointly with Pembina and Athabasca, Assiniboia Hall is a part of our very precious past.

Fred Ustina
Mathematics

Cheating becoming a way of life

by Susan Bandler and Rick Boychuk
McGill Daily

Consider the scenario: It's late March and you're in your final year with less than a month to go before you hit the streets with a BA firmly clutched in your hands. One problem: you really haven't been working this term. Two papers due in a week-and-a-half and a first sentence hasn't passed from pen to paper. You chew your nails and drink a lot thinking about it. As you shuffle through to class on an anxiety-ridden day, a notice on a bulletin board catches your eye: **Essay Services**

Prompt Delivery

with a phone number attached.

A moral dilemma? Increasingly now, business for "term paper mills" is booming. Once an alternative available only to those with money to burn, prices

are now well within the reach of the average student.

For the uninitiated, term paper mills are part of a growing phenomenon known within the university milieu as academic plagiarism. Defined as the "submission, for grading, of written work that is not the product of one's own intellectual activity," plagiarism is a matter of concern to the entire academic community.

Plagiarism is not particular to the seventies. There are, however, a number of recent developments to the problem.

Interviewing students for this feature, we found an overwhelming majority only too ready to offer rationalizations in defence of plagiarism. The moral question, they said, must be viewed within the context

of present academic realities.

There are several factors contributing to the recent shift in attitudes. The first is connected with the tight job market resulting from Canada's recent economic stagnation. Students are much more career-conscious than they were ten years ago. The desire to acquire a good liberal arts education has been subordinated to tailoring a degree to fit employers' needs.

The second factor is the change in education policy caused by increased enrollments in the Faculty of Arts. Students are now processed rather than educated. The notion of the teaching staff monitoring students' intellectual growth is largely a luxury of the past. In large classes, a student's contact with an instructor is often limited to a TA. The

student/TA relationship does very little to curb the feeling of alienation. TAs have their own academic work and are often responsible for a large number of students.

The third element is the much publicized illiteracy of today's students. First year university students are expected to know how to research and write a term paper, yet high schools and colleges are graduating pupils lacking those basic skills. Consequently, a common phenomenon among freshmen is a sense of desperation when confronted with paper assignments and firm deadlines.

The last element is the undue emphasis placed on grades. With the decline of a "personal education" marks have become the exclusive means



PRESIDENT'S STANDING COMMITTEES

Archives and Documents Committee

Requires 1 undergraduate student.

Purpose — recommend policy to establish an archives procedure within the University.
— recommend retention, disposal, and preservation of University documents and historical manuscripts.

Meets — at call

Occupational Health, Safety, Fire & Emergency Measures Committee

Requires 1 undergraduate student.

Purpose — advise President on policy with respect to emergency measures, safety, fire, and health matters.

— available to review policy and administrative recommendations on emergency measures, fire, safety, and health matters.

— carry out policy and administrative reviews.

Meets — at call

Recreational Use of Physical Education and Recreation Centre Committee

Requires 3 undergraduate students.

Purpose — review recreational needs of students and staff as they affect scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre.

— establish policy for the use of the centre during non-class periods.

Meets — at call.

Security Advisory Committee

Requires 2 undergraduate students.

Purpose — provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy.

— recommend security policy to the Board of Governors.

— ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law.

— ensure consistent application of security policy on campus.

Meets — at call of Chairman.

Student Employment Committee

Requires 1 undergraduate student.

Purpose — act as a liaison between the University and the Canada Employment Centre on campus for the placement of students in employment.

Meets — at call of the Chairman.

University Collections Committee

Requires 1 undergraduate student.

Purpose — recommend policy regarding acquisitions and disposition of major collections and security, storage, conservation of The University Collections.

— aid in acquisition of outside funding.

— preparations of budgets and priorities in regard to budget

allocations to The University Collections.

— to facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with exhibition, care, and preservation of similar collections.

Meets — at least 4 times per year.

Committee on the Purchase and Placement of Works of Art

Requires 1 undergraduate student.

Purpose — purchase or commission works of art for installation in new or renovated buildings.

Meets — at call of Chairman.

Deadline for Applications — Friday, 13 April 1979, 4:00 p.m.
Applications and Information — Contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building, or phone 432-4236.

SENATE

Requires — 3 undergraduate students to sit on the Senate
Duties — The Senate's responsibility is to "inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University (University Act, 1966)."

Meets — The Senate meets four times yearly.

Deadline for Applications — Monday, 9 April 1979 at 4:00 p.m.

For information and applications, contact Dean Olmstead, President, or Tema Frank, Vice-President (External), Room 259 SUB or phone 432-4236.

YOUR STUDENTS' UNION WORKING
FOR YOU

teating, from page 6

monitoring academic activity of the student.

It is argued, from the perspective of academic staff, that exams are a valuable tool in the learning process for they give the pupil a clear indication of areas of weakness. From the student's perspective, however, exams serve only to indicate in what areas he/she did not do enough.

Cramming, or learning by rote, is superficial learning. Understanding, as opposed to mere memorization, is a product of analysis, guidance and time. It is not something that can be bought, sold or bargained for.

The use of grades as a mechanism for assessing progress has affected the value of the term paper in the educational system. Where once the professor not only graded the final work but provided guiding force through the writing of the paper, today he or she offers, at best, only a brief comment accompanying the mark on the last page.

The result of the change in students' attitudes and university grading methods has been the growth of plagiarism. Buying, selling or trading term papers is much more acceptable and widespread an activity that it has ever been.

There are basically two ways in which students acquire term papers. The first is the institutional method: so-called "term paper mills".

Today's research companies, as they prefer to be known, can be found in every major North American city. The majority of their work is undergraduate, especially 1st and 2nd year, says a Toronto-based firm) term papers. They provide either custom-written or catalogued work, and guarantee at least passing grade.

Custom-written work costs twice as much as catalogued papers. A Los Angeles firm offers custom-written papers for \$6.75 a page with seven page minimum and catalogued work for only \$50 a page. In contrast, a Toronto company offered a custom-written, seven page paper for \$10. The reporter is assured, however, that this was a special deal" and that normal rates are double the price quoted. Both companies assure the purchaser that custom-written work will not be resold.

The cheaper, catalogued work is a more attractive alternative to undergraduates. The *Daily* wrote to a Los Angeles company asking for their catalogue and within a week a copy arrived. The catalogue lists "10,000 topics". Subjects range from existentialism to exchange theory, and everything in between. The Toronto firm, and one that operated in Montreal last year have equally comprehensive catalogues. Many of the catalogues refer their topics to the local university's courses.

The term paper mills have managed to protect themselves from legal prosecution by calling themselves "research companies". They require all their clients to sign a form stating that material purchased will be used only for research and reference purposes. Some companies further protect their interests by using paper with a visible water mark, forcing the purchaser to retype the work.

There are also more informal ways for students to acquire term papers: trading, borrowing, or stealing them.

According to virtually everyone who has studied plagiarism, most plagiarism occurs this way. The majority of students have had some contact with this dimension, either in the form of using one's older sibling's paper or finding a submitted work stolen from a hallway where an unthinking professor left it for distribution.

Such an incident occurred recently at McGill. A professor left graded papers outside his office and within minutes they were stolen.

It is a pervasive problem and students and professors are often unwilling to recognize that they have been victims of plagiarism. "People don't want to confront the issue," says McGill Professor G. Piggott. Nobody is sure to determine how large the problem is, he says, so plagiarism is just not discussed.



Nuclear energy: boon or bane?

by Susanne Small
Loyola News

In light of the recent rejection of the Rasmussen report on reactor safety by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a report it had accepted for five years, Canadians must examine the implications of the reversal for Canada. Lacking a report on disaster probability of our own, our nuclear industry has relied heavily on the now-disowned study to quiet the debate.

Just where does that leave us not? Nuclear energy is Canada's sacred cow. As its one true example of high technology, Canada has allotted multi-billion dollar investments for the development and production of CANDU reactors.

Nuclear power has been pursued because it promised to be a cheap and reliable source of energy, and foreign sales of CANDUs were expected to yield a profit.

Now, after 30 years, the industry has failed miserably in meeting the expectations and the most alarming predictions of nuclear risks have been proven all too true.

"The Canadian government emphasizes the initial cost, not the life-cycle cost, of nuclear power plants," said Dr. Fred Knelman, Concordia University professor and author of *Nuclear Energy: The Unforgiving Technology*.

This pricing system led easily to the conclusion that nuclear power was a cheap energy source, he said, since the initial cost did not reflect the cost of repairing damage to the plant occurring from radioactive aging.

"All the pressure tubing at the Pickering plant will have to be replaced by 1980. This will cost \$500 million, not including the cost of the shutdown. This is almost as much as the initial cost of the complex."

The cost of what was promised to be a cheap energy source has become so prohibitive that the *Financial Post* estimated last year that Canada could not afford more than one new reactor per year.

The existing price comparison between nuclear and other energy sources also ignores the cost of disposing of nuclear wastes and of the plants themselves once their 30-year life cycle ends.

More than a matter of cost

The nuclear debate now becomes more than a matter of cost analysis. Nuclear wastes from the plants have a potential for destruction which defies any measure.

In Dec., 1957, in central Russia, the nuclear waste depot of a commercial plant exploded. Although much of the accident remains a mystery, it is known

that hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people died because they lived in the region over which the winds blew the radioactive cloud. The earth lay barren for years, and for as long as 10 years after, it was thought necessary to advise pregnant women in the area to abort because of the lingering effects of radiation.

Billions of dollars have been granted to the Canadian nuclear industry for the permanent, safe disposal of wastes. "However, numerous scholarly studies have shown there is no technically and economically feasible means of disposing of nuclear wastes," Knelman says.

"Canada is plugging for burying the wastes in stable geologic area with no seismic activity. But the experts say this is not certain at all. Many factors could cause the material to corrode and the wastes could find their way into the environment."

Germany, Sweden and the state of California have responded prudently to the problem of waste disposal by barring the construction of plants until there is a safe means of disposal.

In 1976, the nuclear power plant in Oyster Creek, New Jersey ended its life cycle. After 30 years in operation, the entire plant structure had become dangerously radioactive.

A \$100,000 fund was raised so that the plant could be entombed in a mass of concrete so thick that the amount of radioactivity which leaked out would be considered relatively safe. The cost of the burial coupled with the cost of maintaining the concrete intact is not noted in the original price comparison.

Profits not apparent

Profits the federal government hoped to make on sales of CANDUs have not yet materialized.

In his article "Canadian Nuclear Policies and Politics," Knelman writes: The Canadian taxpayer stands to lose \$130 million on the Argentina sale because of loopholes and errors in the contracts."

The sale to South Korea also incurred inflated agents' fees and fared little better.

The construction costs of nuclear power plants, having risen twice as fast as for conventional power plants, and the increased price of uranium to fuel the plants from \$7 to \$44 per pound, has dampened the foreign market. The predicted profits may never materialize.

Our domestic demand is also non-existent today. Even apart from the monetary and safety costs and the problems of waste disposal, nuclear energy in Canada is difficult to justify. According to the Canadian

Nuclear Association, the CANDU is a vital national asset because the technology, the fuel and all the equipment is, or can be, produced in Canada.

However, since only eight per cent of Canada's energy needs rely on an electrical source, nuclear power plants would only be necessary to supply for these needs.

Knelman says these needs are more than efficiently provided for, in terms of cost and safety, by hydro-electricity.

Underscoring the evidence that nuclear energy costs and dangers are not warranted, the federal government continues to subsidize the industry at an incalculable risk to present and future Canadians.

Threat to health

Risks to uranium miners are among the drawbacks to nuclear power. The miners inhale radioactive dust and become highly susceptible to lung cancer.

"Recent scientific evidence from a broad variety of sources have concluded that the estimates of risks to miners should be increased tenfold," Knelman said.

Among nuclear power plant workers, the health threat is also unacceptably high. The one thorough study involved thousands of nuclear plant workers in Hanford, Washington, and showed an unquestionable excess of four different types of cancer.

The population-at-large is threatened by excessive radioactive particles leaking into the environment. Tailings, residue from uranium mills which form water-soluble compounds and enter the eco-system, present a long-term hazard of four to five hundred thousand years and are just part of the threat.

"For a 100 Megawatt plant over 30 years, just counting the tailings of uranium mined for that plant, the associated hazard will, in the long future, kill 12,000 people," Knelman said. "But that's a conservative estimate."

These threats and the potential for sabotage and blackmail if uranium or plutonium fall into the "wrong hands" pose critical questions.

Thirty years after the birth of the industry in Canada, nuclear energy is not cheap or safe. It involves large, uncertain risks, and, if pursued, it discounts the rights of future generations to an inhabitable environment.

"In the final analysis the risk far outweighs the benefits," Knelman said. "We have far better, safer choices we must pursue."

Rock and rollin' with Rault

Lionel Rault has been playing rock and roll and blues in Edmonton for a long time.

Once a member of Pontiac, one of the city's favorite bands that is now only a fond memory, Rault is the guitarist's guitarist. He is a consummate performer, whose work on guitar incorporates musical styles from blues to swing, and back again. After years as a solo performer and member of various bands, Rault has finally consolidated his career with a new group, The Lionel Rault Band.

Consisting of Rault on guitar and vocals, Peter Dykes on bass and vocals, and Norman Bishop on drums, the group is playing blues-favored rock and roll, with a couple country-swing

tunes to balance the drive of their style. In performance, Rault is at the helm, and his ability to sing and play complicated guitar in tandem is often amazing.

Off stage as well as on, the directions and substance of the band are decided by Rault. A prolific composer as well as an expert on blues, Rault selects most of the group's material as well as preparing the arrangements.

Already with a bit of a reputation on the West Coast, Rault is planning to take his band to the Vancouver area for a series of concerts in May. As well, the group has recorded nine songs, four of which will appear on a forthcoming EP the band will release in about six weeks.

Whatever happens with The Lionel Rault Band, the members are determined to avoid the trappings of the commercial music business that have destroyed so many good local groups. With friend Peter North acting as the group's manager, they will handle all of their own business and not become involved with booking agencies and record companies. In this manner, Rault will be able to focus on his music, and not the business of the group.

The Lionel Rault Band will appear in Dinwoodie this Friday evening for an end-of-the-year social, and on April 27 and 28, they will appear in Lister Hall's Ship.



Lionel Rault, who will appear with his new band at the Dinwoodie Social this evening.

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introducing

LYN CHALIFOUX 9 pm - 10 pm

6 string and vocals

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THEATRE COMMITTEE

The Students' Union Theatre requires 8 active Students' Union members to serve on its Theatre Committee starting in the fall.

Membership is on a voluntary basis. The Committee will act in an advisory capacity to the Theatre Director in establishing general programming for the cinema and concert aspects of the operation. It will also recommend policies and overall direction to the Building Services Board.

We seek a cross-section of the student body from as many faculties as possible. The only qualifications for membership are an interest in the performing arts and a willingness to devote time and energy to ensure the proper functioning of the Committee.

For interviews, please contact the Theatre Office, 432-4764.

Quebec

Seventy-five seats are up for grabs in Quebec, and Trudeau's Liberals say they have a good chance of getting at least twenty of them. To observers in Quebec, however, that does not seem to be a foregone conclusion. This could be the year of the dark horse.

Five parties are officially in the running, four of which say they will field a full slate of candidates. The Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, and NDP hope to have candidates in every constituency, while the Social Credit Party is expected to defend its nine-member stronghold and not much more. A recent arrival, the pro-separatist Union Populaire, says it will have candidates in all 75 constituencies.

The latter could be the monkey wrench in a well-oiled Liberal machine. To Quebec voters who have had enough of Trudeau, think Joe Clark is as superficial as he is thin, and consider the NDP a wasted ballot, the UP may be a reasonable alternative. A poll published

in *La Presse* last November lends credence to this view. Respondents were asked if they would support an independent party in a federal election, and, curiously enough, 25% said yes and 21% said maybe, thus, the UP.

Liberal Party Communications director Mark Parson said the Liberal "inside slogan" is 75 for 75, and the party "stands a very good chance of getting 70 seats". In the 1974 election, the Liberals were successful in 67 ridings, although that figure has since been whittled down to 63.

It is assumed that the Liberals will campaign in Quebec on the national unity issue.

The PCs received 22 per cent of the popular vote in Quebec in the last election. This time around, said PC general secretary Jean Dugre, "we expect at least 10 per cent more".

That 22 per cent translated into only three seats, one of which has since been lost.

In the last election, the NDP received 11 per cent of the popular vote. The NDP's chief organizer in

Quebec, Denis Faubert, said his party is also receiving support from the Teachers Union and the United Auto Workers. In fact, a UAW local president will be running against Francis Fox in Blainville-Deux Montagnes, who Faubert said will give Fox a run for his money.

This year's campaign strategy, Faubert said, is to "put a lot of time in selective ridings". He said the party will concentrate on "less than ten" constituencies.

The Union Populaire, formed last June, is the unknown quantity in the upcoming election. Party president Henri Laberge said 45 UP candidates have already been selected, and they intend to run a full slate. The candidates, he said, are a melange of political and non-political ties with the PQ party or government.

Ontario

Were last October's by-elections a forecast of May 22? That's the question occupying organizers for all three major parties in Ontario.

With redistribution, Metro Toronto now has 23 seats, and all three parties agree that Metro will be the main battleground in Ontario during this spring's federal election.

At present, the Liberals have 13 seats in Metro, while the Tories hold six and the NDP two. The Conservatives are optimistic about their chances in Toronto after the Oct. 16 by-elections, when, under the leadership of former Toronto Mayor David Crombie, they took five seats from the Liberals. Moreover, according to the most recent Gallup Poll, the PCs are ahead of the Liberals in Ontario overall.

In the by-elections, the PCs eliminated such Liberal competition as former Scarborough Mayor Paul Cosgrove and former University of Toronto President John Evans. Now they have their eyes set on the seats of several cabinet ministers, including Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie and Secretary of State John Roberts.

The NDP is also hoping to improve on the two ridings it now holds in Metro. Toronto and southern Ontario have been traditional centres of strength for the party, and York Centre, York South, York West, and Etobicoke-Lakeshore are considered potential gains by the party. To help them in their campaign, the NDP has now a bigger campaign budget than ever. More than a half million dollars will be spent on advertising alone, and, for the first time, the party will be advertising on television.

have swept most of the Saskatchewan seats since the long march of John Diefenbaker in 1958. This is, of course, a tough trend to buck since the Tories will use many of the same issues the NDP were able to use with success in the last provincial election. Last fall, Allen Blakeney ran as much against Pierre Trudeau's federal government as against the clownish provincial Conservatives. The NDP sweep was a way for the people of Saskatchewan, particularly those who had been Liberal in the past, to send a message to the government in Ottawa.

This time around, they may send it with Tories instead of New Democrats.

Manitoba

One of the roughest fights of the federal election is shaping up for Winnipeg-Fort Garry. The riding is currently held by James Richardson—the independent who bolted the Liberal Party last year. Outside of that riding, it looks as though Manitoba will be returning the same old Tories and its two North Winnipeg New Democrats.

The Fort Garry election will be the acid test for the Liberal Party in Manitoba. Lloyd Axworthy, the sole provincial MLC for the Grits, recently threw his hat into the contest. Axworthy has been a strong supporter of the Prime Minister's bilingualism policies, and has been critical of Richardson in recent months.

Atlantic

New Brunswick

Unemployment and inflation will be the number 1 issues in all four Atlantic provinces. With the highest unemployment rate in the country, and prices continually soaring, the economy will predominate in voters' minds in the upcoming election.

The French vote in northern New Brunswick is traditionally Liberal and is expected to stay that way. The Conservatives will have a challenge providing reasons for people to change their votes, especially considering the large number of federal assistance grants given to the area.

As in the recent provincial election, the dispute between naturalists and the timber business over spruce budworm spraying will be a subject of debate. The spraying has been a controversial issue for several years and recent reports of the spray causing the death of salmon will only provide more fuel for environmentalists' arguments.

Unemployment will also be a crucial issue in the north, since its rate averages 20 per cent.

Prince Edward Island

Federal government decentralization will help the Grits hang on to one of their two seats in PEI. The offices for Veterans Affairs are moving to Charlottetown, and the Minister for Veterans Affairs is the member for Cardigan, Dan MacDonald. The PCs are not expected to lose the two seats they now have, and could gain the other Liberal riding.

The province is expecting a provincial election soon, but the PCs feel they have it under control. Currently, the Liberals have a one-seat lead in the provincial legislature, but could lose it in a by-election to fill the one vacant seat.

The provincial and federal elections will undoubtedly show the anti-Liberal feeling in the Maritimes.

Religion still plays a major role on the island, but more so provincially than federally because of the smaller ridings.

Newfoundland

When he visited Newfoundland, national NDP leader Ed Broadbent, predicted an NDP sweep. Newfoundlanders seem reluctant to agree.

The economy is the major issue in Newfoundland. The PCs are not making a major issue of the fisheries, appearing to be satisfied with the federal ministers' performances. Oil may not become a major issue this time because the province has not yet set a definite off-shore mineral policy, merely saying it wants more provincial control.

Nova Scotia

The Liberals in Nova Scotia plan to keep the two seats they now have and feel they can get several more.

The most interesting competition is expected to be the riding of Halifax. Both the Liberals, with candidate Brian Fleming, and the Tories, with George Cooper, are putting lots of time and money into the race. Since both are tied to the federal scene—Fleming works in the prime minister's office and Cooper helped organize Clark's leadership campaign—the race will be close.

NDP candidate Alexa MacDonough is a strong advocate of women's rights, and will give that issue some prominence in the election, while Communist Party of Canada candidate Scot Milsome will be the first CP candidate ever in Halifax.

The NDP currently holds only one seat in Nova Scotia—Father Andy Hogan's Cape Breton-East Richmond. Although the Liberals are running the local mayor against him this time, that strategy fared badly for them in recent provincial elections.

PC party president Bob Coates, infamous for his past support of the apartheid regime in South Africa, will be making Fundy tidal power a major issue, criticizing the federal government for dragging its feet. Coates is expected to stay the member for Cumberland and Colchester.

Cross Country Election Round-up

When Pierre Trudeau walked to Government House Mar. 26, his exact timing was unexpected, but his action was not. Canadians had been expecting a federal election for the last 1½ years. The only question was why had it not come sooner?

But, despite the protracted non-campaign, the results of the May 22 election are far from certain. A minority

or majority? Tory or Liberal? That will depend on the next two months of campaigning, as all parties pull out the stops in an effort to gain the confidence of the Canadian voter.

Many seats across Canada will be decided during the campaign. Some of those seats, and the issues they will be fought on, are outlined province-by-province below.



The West

British Columbia

If the upcoming federal election is a close race—and indications are that it will be—the nation's eyes will turn to BC as the last ballots are counted and the election's last results come in.

And, if BC becomes the kingmaker of the election with its 28 seats, the odds are that Pierre Trudeau will be deposed.

Although the Liberals are hoping to hold the eight seats they got in 1974, insiders admit the Grits could lose all but one of the ridings. The Conservatives and NDP smell blood and are aiming for a big kill.

An indication of the trouble the Liberals are in can be seen in an analysis of the 1974 election results, when there were 23 seats before federal redistribution added five more. The Tories took 13, the Liberals eight, and the NDP two.

But BC still remains unpredictable. A bad mistake by either the Tories or the NDP could mean Liberal salvation in the province that gave them Margaret Trudeau. On the other hand, given current trends, the Liberals could end up with just one seat, making BC the next Western wasteland for the increasingly-rare Grit politicians.

Alberta

In all likelihood, it will be a case of *deja vu* for the electorate as they send every Alberta Tory to Ottawa. For the other parties, candidates have grown to accept the fact that recouping their deposits rates with winning.

All parties, except perhaps the Tories, have sought out potentially strong candidates. However, the incentive for running against the PCs in this province is less than enticing.

Still, the "opposition" parties will provide alternatives to the electorate. But you cannot ignore both the voting patterns of the province and the mandate given to Lougheed to "fight" Trudeau on control of natural resources. It is this issue that is foremost in the minds of those Albertans who vote Tory.

Saskatchewan

The major question in Saskatchewan is whether the New Democratic Party will be able to turn its immense provincial support into federal representation. The Tories are hoping for a near-sweep as a part of their Western strategy for forming a minority government, and the Liberal Party, which once ran the nation's smoothest patronage machine in Saskatchewan, is emitting its death rattle as Otto Lang heads for his final unhappy landing.

The Progressive Conservatives

sports

Volleyballers to Israel

For 26 members of the University of Alberta intercollegiate volleyball program, the end of a long season is in sight, but only if they use a telescope.

Both the Panda and Golden Bear volleyball teams, their coaches and managerial staff, are scheduled to leave Edmonton May 9, on their way to Europe.

During their 22 day tour the U of A teams will travel from Amsterdam to Paris and then to Cologne by bus, before flying to Israel to play in the prestigious Israel International Students' Sports Week competition.

In September of last year men's volleyball coach Hugh Hoyles received a circular from the Sports Week people inviting

the U of A to enter the competition. Fortunately, both U of A teams were accepted and they will be privileged enough to meet teams from Sweden, Switzerland, Brazil, Berlin and West Germany during their stay in Tel Aviv.

Hoyles recognizes the trip as a unique opportunity, saying that its "a nice combination, volleyball and culture. I think that is what sports is all about."

The U of A competitors will also play a series of exhibition matches: in Paris (May 11 and 12) against the Racing Club of France; and against some West German club teams in Duren.

At the present time the Golden Bears and Pandas are in the process of fund raising and

are looking for support. Already the U of A Alma Mater Fund Allocations Committee has donated \$3000 toward trip costs.

Panda hockey

Second best

The U of A Panda Hockey Club captured second place at the Intermediate 'B' Provincial Ladies Tournament held at Innisfail last weekend. The tournament was a two division round robin event with four teams in each division, the winners of each division meeting in a single game for the provincial title.

The Panda's defeated all opponents in their division. They beat the Olds team 2-1 Friday night, defeated Lethbridge Labor Saints 4-2 Saturday and easily took Nampa 12-1 Sunday, before they were slated to meet Innisfail Lion's Ladies in the final Sunday afternoon. Innisfail had beaten out Medicine Hat, Calgary Gold 'n Blues and Jasper to reach the final.

The Innisfail team, playing for a near capacity home crowd, put together a fairly consistent game to defeat the Panda's 4-1. The Lions team was not as evenly matched across the lines as the Panda team was, but they did have a few very strong players. Colleen Finney, a basketball star from the University of Calgary played an impressive enough game for Innisfail to put away two picture perfect goals as well as capture the first star for the game. The Panda's just did not seem to get the breaks as they banged pucks off posts, crossbars and goalie pads all afternoon.

As well the Panda's were without the services of Shelley Noton, benched on doctor's orders. Chris Mack suffered a broken hand during the game and Paula Ryerson broke a finger but both completed the contest. The game was very fast and very physical but the Panda's simply could not capitalize on their chances.

Yolande Joly of the Pandas, the captain and leader throughout the tournament received third star of the game. Joly was also chosen for the right defensive position on the tournament all star team, the only Panda to make the selection.

Coaches Kozolowski, Couillard and Stewart, although disappointed with the loss, were relatively satisfied with their team's performance and are busily talking graduating students into coming back to further their education.

The end of a long year

Sports Shorts

by John Stewart

Finally.

Everything is over (except exams, sadly). The intramural program on campus has drawn to a close; the recreation program is complete; and the intercollegiate season (except for volleyball) is finished.

This year's intramural-recreational events and activities drew a record number of participants.

And this year's intercollegiate program engendered an unprecedented sum of accolades.

Two national championship teams: the Bears hockey squad and the Pandas gymnastics contingent. Both for the second consecutive year.

In addition, both the hockey team and the women's gymnastics team repeated as Canada West conference titlists. As an added attraction, four other U of A intercollegiate squads captured conference trophies.

Both the men's and women's track and field teams won the Canada West on home ground (well, the Field House anyway). For the women, it was their first conference championship in recent times.

The Golden Bear gymnastics team had not won a conference crown in seven years, but they pulled it off this season, while hosting the annual two day affair.

But the Bears gymnasts were not the only team on campus to come up with a surprise. The U of A wrestling team stunned a strong University of Saskatchewan group, and themselves, to win the Canada West garlands.

Team accomplishments were only part of the story though. Several U of A athletes received personal accolades, including several All-Canadian (and one outstanding player) awards: Defenceman Randy Gregg of the Golden Bears hockey team was named the Outstanding Player in Canadian college hockey. He was also named to the All-Canadian team, along with U of A team mates Chris Helland (at forward) and goaltender Ted Poplawski.

On another personal level, Panda gymnastics coach Sandy O'Brien was named CIAU coach of the year.

In soccer, the Bears' Grahame Fishburne was named to the All-Canadian squad, during the first year of full schedule play in Canada West.

As a unit the football team was unable to win top honors, but several individuals fared well. Defensive lineman Dave Willox was the recipient of the lineman of the year award in Canadian college football, as well as being named to the All-Canadian team. Bears Dave Zacharko (linebacker) and Leo Blanchard (offensive lineman) also made the all-nation team.

All three All-Canadian Bears were then named to the Can-Am team, where they were joined by U of A centre Mark Coflin. Coflin, Blanchard, and teammates Kerry O'Connor and Wes McHarg recently signed training camp contracts with the Edmonton Eskimos.

Panda basketball centre Trix Kannekens was named a second team All-Canadian.

Terry Danyluk, a former national volleyball team member, joined the Bears at mid-season, but still played well enough to be named to several tournament all-star teams. Counterpart Debbie Shade, of the Panda volleyball team, spent the winter being courted by the coaches of both the Junior and Senior National squads.

Wrestler Scott Tate, Mark Yurick, and Glen Purich qualified to fight in the CIAU finals after winning their respective weight classes in conference competition. Tate later won the national junior title.

Track star Gerry Swan sang his swan song at the U of A, being named the co-recipient of the athlete-of-the-meet award (along with teammate Ian Newhouse, who earlier in the season had run the world's second fastest indoor 400 metres for 1979).

Janet Shulha was named co-outstanding female athlete of the Canada West track meet. Last week, hurdler Sue Farley was named the most outstanding U of A female athlete of the year.

And, in a fitting gesture, the U of A named Gregg the school's male athlete of the year, in this his last season of intercollegiate competition.

And that's it (with apologies to all I missed). The university athletic scene has faded away and so have I (you won't miss me).

According to Baudin the weekend should be a breeze for the Panda Bears: "There's not much competition for us (at the junior age group) in Alberta."

If the U of A squad manages to win the provincial tournament, they will have qualified to compete in the National Junior

Finals, scheduled for the U of A Main Gymnasium May 4, 5, and 6.

Short Sets

The Senior Pandas, who last weekend qualified for the national senior finals, will compete in that event April 27, 28 and 29 in Toronto.

WHA memorial

Sports Quiz

by Jonathan Berkowitz and Shane Rollans Answers page 11

- Which four players were barred from Team Canada 1972 because they had signed contracts with the newly-formed WHA?
 - Name the first coaches of these WHA teams. (a) Alberta Oilers (b) Los Angeles Sharks (c) Philadelphia Blazers (d) Quebec Nordiques (e) Minnesota Fighting Saints
 - Which of the following players scored the first goal for the Alberta Oilers in the opening game of their inaugural season? (a) Billy Hicke (b) Ron Walters (c) Dennis Kassian (d) Ron Anderson (e) Val Fonteyne (Bonus: Name the opposition and the starting goaltender for the Oilers)
 - In the first WHA season, who was named: (i) most valuable player, (ii) best goaltender, (iii) scoring champion, (iv) best rookie, and (v) most gentlemanly player?
 - Name the AVCO Cup winners for each of the years that the WHA has been in existence.
 - With which WHA teams did these NHL players play? (a) Bob MacMillan (b) Rick Smith (c) Jimmy Jones (d) Vaclav Nedomansky (e) Tom Edur (f) Cam Connor (2 teams)
 - Name all the NHL teams that do not have an ex-WHA players on their current roster.
 - Name the twelve original franchises in the WHA. Remember that some of these franchises moved without ever fielding (in this case, icing) a team.
 - Only nine active WHA players are playing for the teams that originally signed them in 1972. Name them.
 - In the first WHA draft, each team was allowed to protect four players, with the rest going into a universal draft. Name the four players protected by the Edmonton franchise (then called the Oil Kings).
- Trivia: The Minnesota Fighting Saints drafted Wendall Anderson, the governor of the state of Minnesota, in the first WHA draft. Anderson was a former U.S. Olympic player and active in senior hockey.

Ski team's

Season is over

Despite receiving what organizer Karl Wilberg termed "minimal support" the U of A ski team has just finished a successful season.

In spite of funding that was "almost a laugh" according to Wilberg, the squad had several on-hill highlights. Most recently, team member Mark Stein, competing in the last Alberta Cup race of the season (the Prestigious Fortress G.S.), finished in the top ten.

Stein finished eighth overall on Saturday, the first day of the two day competition, and ninth Sunday. Saturday Stein was just three seconds back of the leader (Ken Germaine). Sunday he finished with a time of 1:22.90.

The Prestigious featured several Alberta 'A' skiers, as well as a number of competitors just returned from Canadian finals in Quebec.

Citing an example of the type of financial support the ski

team garnered, Wilberg noted that his group only received \$150 from the University Athletic Board (UAB).

There is one Alberta Cup race left: the championship event.

Panda Bears

Junior volleyball

A junior-age team, representing the U of A will travel to Calgary this weekend, to compete in the Provincial Junior Women's Volleyball Championships.

The team, headed by Pandas coach Pierre Baudin and dubbed the Panda Bears, is comprised of those members of the current Panda roster who are of junior age and certain members of the Junior Panda squad.

The seven members of the

Panda team who were selected to the Panda Bears are: Mary Young, Liz Stewart, Debbie Shade, Mickey Fusedale, Alyson Roper, Karen Sharratt and Wynne Shapka. Junior Pandas who made the team are: Angie Pistawka, Isabelle Doucette, Candace Ferguson, Jill Smart and Donna Morris.

The Panda Bears will compete in a round robin tournament Saturday. A winner will be determined through a play-off between the top two teams.

A slice of American Pie

Faced with the difficult task of warming up the overbooked audience in Dinwoodie Ballroom, Don MacLean began slowly with several old tunes from the Greater Depression.

MacLean played a long set of tunes, performing for almost two hours without a break and was asked for a 17th an encore. Sometimes considered a one-hit artist, Don MacLean disproved that hypothesis during his April 2nd show, with a wide variety of tunes, both his own and those of other artists, ranging from Woody Guthrie to Buddy Holly, showing his flexibility and virtuosity as a performer.

The performance included one of MacLean's newer hits, "Prime Time", which was preceded by a monologue on the subject of nuclear power plants, in particular 3 Mile Island — only slightly upwind from his home.

Trapped by his audience into playing such old hits as "Vincent" and "American Pie", MacLean branched out with several new pieces and led the audience in singing well known folk favourites such as "Babylon".

Overall, several things can be said about this concert presentation. First we must question

why scheduling problems lead to placing the concert in Dinwoodie. In view of the seating problems the Ballroom presents, it certainly was not worth \$8.00. Secondly, critics of MacLean would find it appropriate that he began as the setting sun lit the stage, but apart from any symbolic value, it certainly had the effect of detracting from the lighting. Third, an

otherwise fairly good show was marred by feedback from the sound system.

In summary, the April 2nd appearance of Don MacLean in Dinwoodie gave Edmonton an introduction to a performer of many talents and styles, a singer who overcame the crowds overcrowding and lack of oxygen to form a rapport that will last well past the end of the last number.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Bobby Hull, J.C. Tremblay, Derek Sanderson, Gerry Cheevers
2. (a) Ray Kinasevich (b) Terry Slater (c) Johnny McKenzie (playing-coach) (d) Rocket Richard (e) Glen Sonmor (now coaching Minnesota in the NHL)
3. (d) Ron Anderson. The Oilers beat the Ottawa Nationals 7-4 with Ken Brown in goal.
4. (i) Bobby Hull, (ii) Gerry Cheevers, (iii) Andre Lacroix, (iv) Terry Caffery, (v) Ted Hampson (finished 43rd in the scoring race that year)
5. New England (1973), Houston, Houston, Winnipeg, Quebec, Winnipeg
6. (a) Minnesota Fighting Saints (b) Minnesota Fighting Saints, (c) Vancouver Blazers (d) Toronto Toros (Birmingham Bulls) (e) Cleveland Crusaders (f) Phoenix

Roadrunners & Houston Aeros
7. Every NHL team has at least one ex-WHA player with them now. Some of the more surprising ones are: Colorado (Ron Delorme), Pittsburgh (Colin Campbell), Vancouver (Gary Bromley), Washington (Gary Inness).

8. Calgary, Chicago, Dayton (moved to Houston), Los Angeles, Miami (moved to Philadelphia), Minnesota, New England, New York, Ontario (played in Ottawa), San Francisco (moved to Quebec), Winnipeg, Edmonton.

9. Al Hamilton, Joe Daley, Rick Ley, Al Smith, Larry Pleau, J.C. Tremblay, Richard Brodeur, Francois Lacombe, Renald Leclerc.

10. Bobby Clarke, Norm Ullman, Bruce MacGregor, Phil Myre.



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Qualified persons are required to co-ordinate the entertainment services, and the forums sponsored by the SU.

ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

Duties

Responsible for the effective and efficient operation of the SU music-entertainment programme.
— cabaret supervision
— co-ordination of FIW (Freshman Introduction Week)
— organization of entertainment programme, including booking entertainers, setting dates, arranging facilities
— promotion of such events
— day to day operations, inc. budget preparation

Qualifications

— registered U of A student
— experience, knowledge of entertainment industry
— ability to deal with people; delegate responsibility; to take initiative.

Term Appointment:

— July - August part-time hours required
— Sept | April full-time hours required
*Hours flexible
Salary: \$375/mo July-Aug
\$750/mo Sept-April

Application deadline: Thurs. April 12 4:30 pm

For more detail, contact Sharon Bell, VP Internal Affairs, Room 259, SUB, 432-4236.

IMPORTANT: Subject to approval by Students' Council

FORUMS DIRECTOR

Duties

Responsible for the co-ordination and promotion of SU forums programme.
— chair forums committee
— overall responsibility for finances; room arrangements; speaker arrangements; promotion
— co-ordination of work assignments of committee members

Qualifications

— registered U of A student
— related experience and background
— administrative capabilities; ability to provide leadership; delegate responsibility

Term Appointment:

1 August - 30 April
Honorarium: \$800/year

JOBS JOBS JOBS

1978-79

SEPTEMBER

We blinked, and it was gone

*Photo essay
assembled by Shirley Glew,
Jim Connell, Russ Sampson,
Rick Lawrence*

by Tom Barrett

September was a busy month. The non-academic staff on campus experienced a crisis period when their organization was refused certification as a union because they were too influenced by management. The crisis ended at the end of the month when their re-application for union status was successful.

The Federation of Alberta Students was quite active. They held a conference of Alberta colleges in Edmonton and launched a suit against the provincial government charging that differential fees for foreign students were illegal.

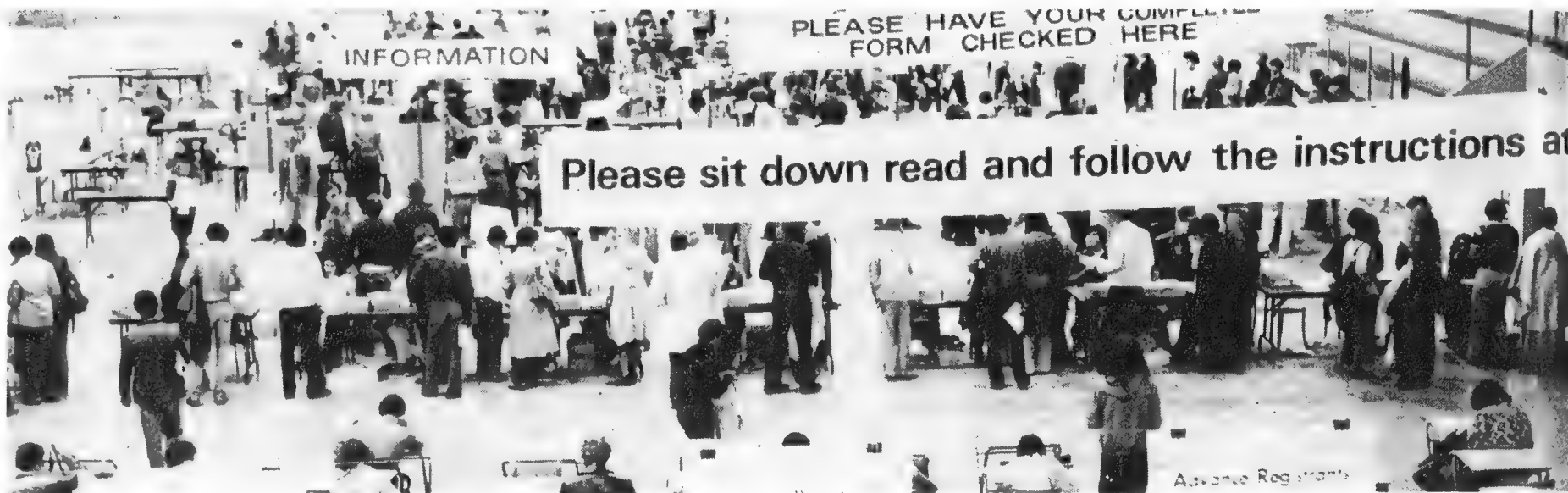
The biggest event of the month was the provincial government's rejection of the Board of Governor's request for additional funding. This brought a stinging reply from SU President Cheryl Hume and expressions

of disappointment from various university administrators, including Myer Horowitz who was later selected as the next university president.

Bert Hohol appeared in SUB to speak to the Young Alberta Conservatives and was heckled by some students who were displeased with the government's education policies.

GFC announced that a writing and reading test for incoming students would be administered next September, and the Writing Competence Committee took a stand at the provincial Department of Education for failing to live up to its responsibilities in the fight against student illiteracy.

Finally, we discovered at the end of the month that our numbers were dwindling rapidly. Figures released by the Registrar's office indicated that university enrollment dropped 4% this year.



Tired entrants in the registration derby stagger to the finish line. The next event is the bookstore sweepstakes.



This enterprising student searched the shelves at the VCF Book Exchange looking for a bargain.



The early days of the grad student lounge. Remember when the food was good and the prices were reasonable?



John Hammond played a mean harp at his blues concert in SUB Theatre.



Can stacking in CAB. This is the highest anyone has got on coca-cola since they took out the tincture of cocaine.



Allen Fenna and Mike Ekelund settle things the manly way after a particularly vicious council meeting.



Those were the days. Green grass, colorful leaves and final exams seven months away.

OCTOBER

by Kent Blinston

By October the students' union executive had settled down to serious business and a meeting with then Minister of Advanced Education, Bert Hohol. Although nothing new was talked about in the hour-long session, the executive restated their position on differential fees, student finance, graduate teaching assistanceships, and inadequate funding. The meeting was not considered a great success; Kushner later described the meeting as an exercise in formal procedures.

The Students' Union had better success in negotiations with their employees. Represented by CUPE, the casual and part-time employees signed a new contract with the SU. Both sides were hopeful that relations would improve and withdrew law suits arising from the 1977 lockout.

The SU faced internal problems as well. The Business and Commerce Undergraduate Society (BACUS) struck a committee to consider withdrawing from the Students' Union. They intend to investigate the benefits of associate membership. No decision or recommendation has yet been reached.

The Board of Governors grants to student union

organizations were a disappointment to a number of groups. CKSR (now CJSR) received only half of its \$10,480 request. The Art Gallery also had their request significantly reduced.

Away from our own campus, two national student groups, one service-oriented and one politically-oriented, joined forces. AOSC and NUS formally affiliated at a conference in London, Ontario. The U of A is the only campus which is a member of the service-oriented AOSC without being a member of NUS. See February.

Enrolment dropped 3.7% from last year, announced the Office of the Registrar. This was the second consecutive decline in winter session enrolment, leaving the U of A with 19,157 full-time students.

Bert Best, General Manager of the Students' Union, suffered a heart attack towards the end of the month. Thankfully, his condition stabilized quickly and he returned to work in January.

The first fire in Pembina Hall happened during a Halloween party. There was little damage and arson was suspected.

COTIAC announced plans for their ill-fated week of action.

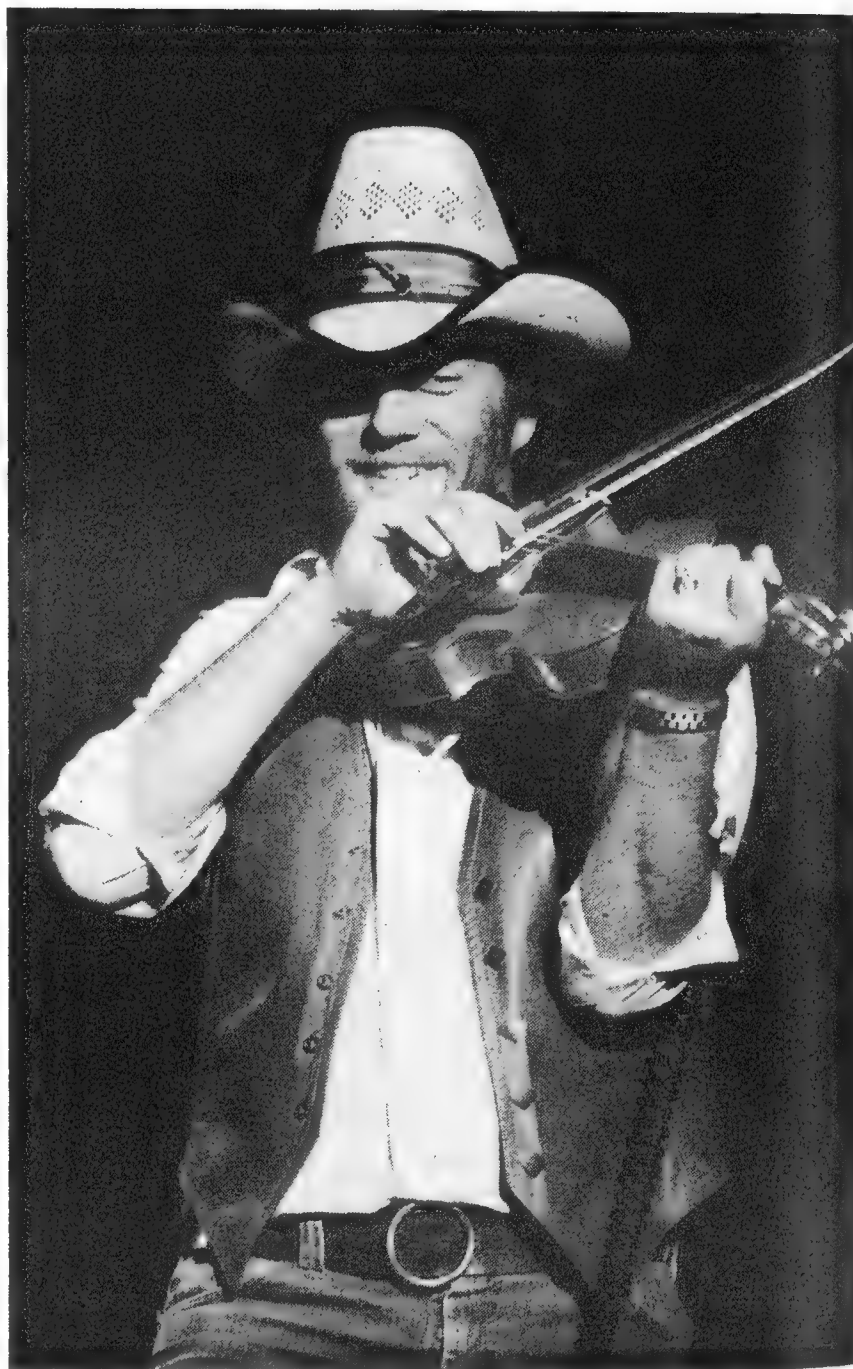
A rally and debate between Cheryl Hume and John Schlosser were scheduled for the first week in November.



It's October and SU president Cheryl Hume is still looking forward. Her executive had both successes and setbacks coming.



The U of A Golden Bears soccer team played well in their year of full schedule competition.



What could be better than the Good Brothers and good ol' country music?



In October the Bears were ranked high, playing well and almost assured of a playoff spot. Football fans should skip the November section.



The magic of Halloween and the miracle of birth.



The loneliness of the long distance runner doesn't seem so bad when the field starts to close in on you.



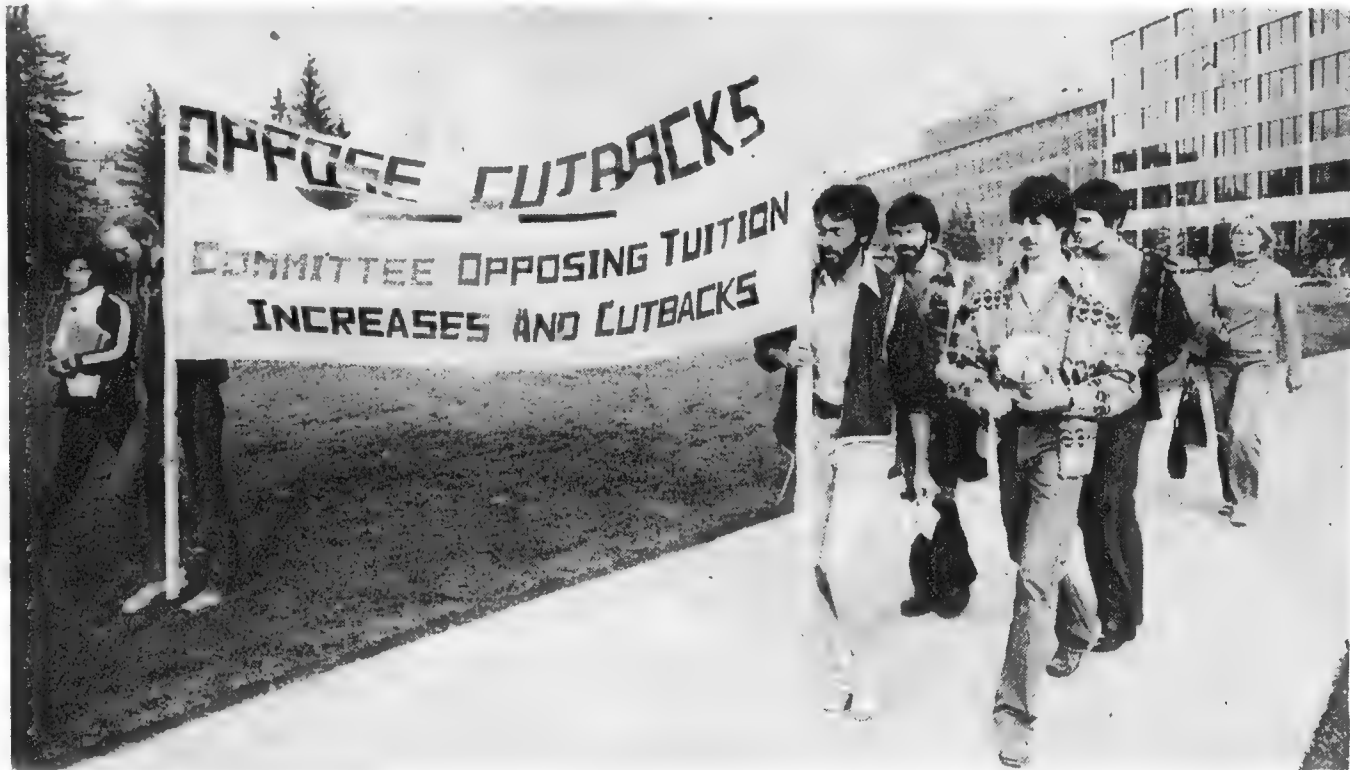
She Stoops to Conquer. Conquer what?



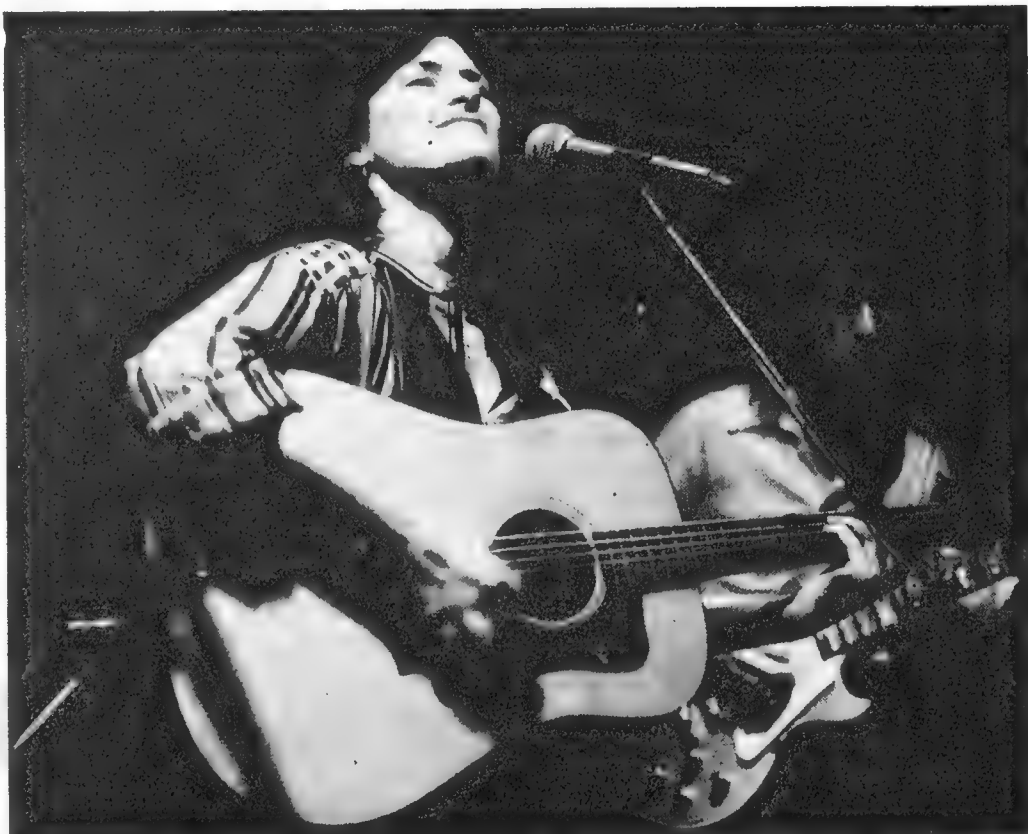
American playwright Edward Albee was interrogated by the Gateway's Beno John who demanded the secret to successful writing.



True to the real spirit of Alberta, the rodeo came to town, and the Gateway was there.



Undaunted by poor attendance, COTIAC workers led the march to SUB Theatre, and their Day of Action rally.



Marie-Lynn Hammond, popular Canadian folksinger, appeared in RATT during one weekend in November, and brought some warm relief from the cold, wintry nights.

NOVEMBER

by Gordon Turtle

November is one of the longest months of the year, and November 1978 was a month packed with news and events here on campus.

The month began with a poorly attended COTIAC rally on November 1 in SUB Theatre. A number of speakers were on hand to outline the impact of government purse string tightening, but it seemed that most students did not share their eager concern. Jeff Moore of COTIAC summed up the organization's disappointment when he said, "Maybe the hot water will have to be shut off in the showers for people to become aware of cutbacks."

During the first weekend of the month FAS held its fall conference in Calgary where the provincial organization drafted up a plan to fight government cutbacks. At the meeting, *Gateway* News editor Tom Barrett was elected to the FAS executive, along with Blair Redlin, Sandra Cristou and Graeme Leadbeater.

In internal affairs, BACUS gave the Students' Council a bit of a scare when rumors began to fly that BACUS was pulling out of the SU. On November 14, a BACUS committee was formed to "examine the present relationship between the Students' Union and faculty associations in general, and BACUS in particular." The committee was to report in January.

Around the middle of the month, COTIAC regrouped after its dismal showing earlier, and emerged with a new executive led by Tema Frank. The organization also introduced plans for restructuring.

Contrary to what was reported in the *Journal* and the *Sun*, a suspected Palestinian terrorist arrested on November 2 was not a U of A student. Bassem Mohammed Ferkh was, however, registered in one course through the Department of Extension, though his attendance was very irregular.

On November 16, former BC premier Dave Barrett spoke in front of a large audience in SUB Theatre. Barrett presented an entertaining lecture on the Canadian economy, punctuated with numerous jokes, amusing anecdotes and colorful language throughout.

Not so amusing but perhaps more important was a decision by GFC on November 20 to review the university's system of quotas. Questions to be studied included the rationales for opposing quotas, the quota numbers already established, and the implications of quotas.

On November 17, a morality quota was reached when Pharmacy students held their annual stag and stagette. There was no official *Gateway* news story on the twin events, but, believe me, we heard all about it.

Late in the evening of Saturday, November 25, the second of the Pembina fires occurred, causing some panic from Pembina residents, and initiating a search for a possible arsonist. The fire was confined to the southeast wing of the building on the third floor, and there were no injuries.

There were no injuries but a lot of bad feelings when the university announced its plan to charge Students' Union clubs and groups rental space for the use of university space. SU VP Kaysi Eastlick strenuously opposed the plan immediately after it was announced, and the university finally agreed to suspend the plan, at least until the end of this year.



Pomp and circumstance? Fall Convocation was held in the Jubilee Auditorium, and new U of A chancellor Jean Forest presided over the ceremonies.

In the final week of the month, Mrs. Jean Forest was inaugurated as the new Chancellor of the university in a ceremony at Fall Convocation. Mrs. Forest will always be fondly remembered for her speech, which stressed that a happy home should come first for women.

In arts and entertainment, the highlight of the month was the appearance of Canadian folk duo Kate and Anna McGarrigle. The sisters performed two shows in SUB Theatre on November 25, and were backed by an excellent band, including former Sandy Denny bassist, Pat Donaldson.

New Wave came to Edmonton in a big way in November with British star Elvis Costello appearing at the Jubilee. The show was on November 12, the day after CJSR Director Gary McGowan and *Gateway* staffers Hollis Brown and Gordon Turtle travelled to the west coast to see the Vancouver show of Bob Dylan's 1978 world tour. They returned with muddled but unforgettable memories.

Also coming to Edmonton in November were Maneige, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, Marie-Lynn Hammond, Vassar Clements, and jazzier Dave Friesen.



Former BC premier Dave Barrett provided an afternoon's informative entertainment.



American blues greats Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.



Canada's McGarrigle Sisters, (Anna and Kate, at piano), provided the concert highlight of the month with their show in SUB Theatre.



Whose woods these are I think I know / But Christmas exams are over though / You will not see me stopping here / On my way to hills with powdered snow.



Dumtrucks get down to bass-ic country music.

DECEMBER

by Keith Krause

December.

The month with the exams, remember.

Actually, for the residents of Pembina Hall, exams were far from the most serious worry. After two fires (suspected arson), and a bomb threat, the students were understandably nervous. The bomb threat was a hoax, as was a similar threat phoned in to the Education faculty, but mass evacuations were the order of the day.

December was also the month NUS became a well known acronym on campus. The debate over NUS saw Steven Kushner, VP external, squaring off in the pages of the *Gateway* against Jeff Parr, the NUS fieldworker. We all know how that one ended.

But December did have some winners too. The Golden Bears hockey team provided a glimpse of things to come by defending their Pacific Rim Tournament title. The games against the Denver Pioneers and Japan's Koduko Bunnies were exciting, but attendance was poor, primarily because the tourney coincided with exams.

Canadian University Press (CUP) also held their 41 annual conference in Edmonton over the holidays. Much important business was settled, but the two most important stories were the expulsion of the U of Waterloo paper, *The Chevron*, and the busting of two Cuppies the final night of the conference.

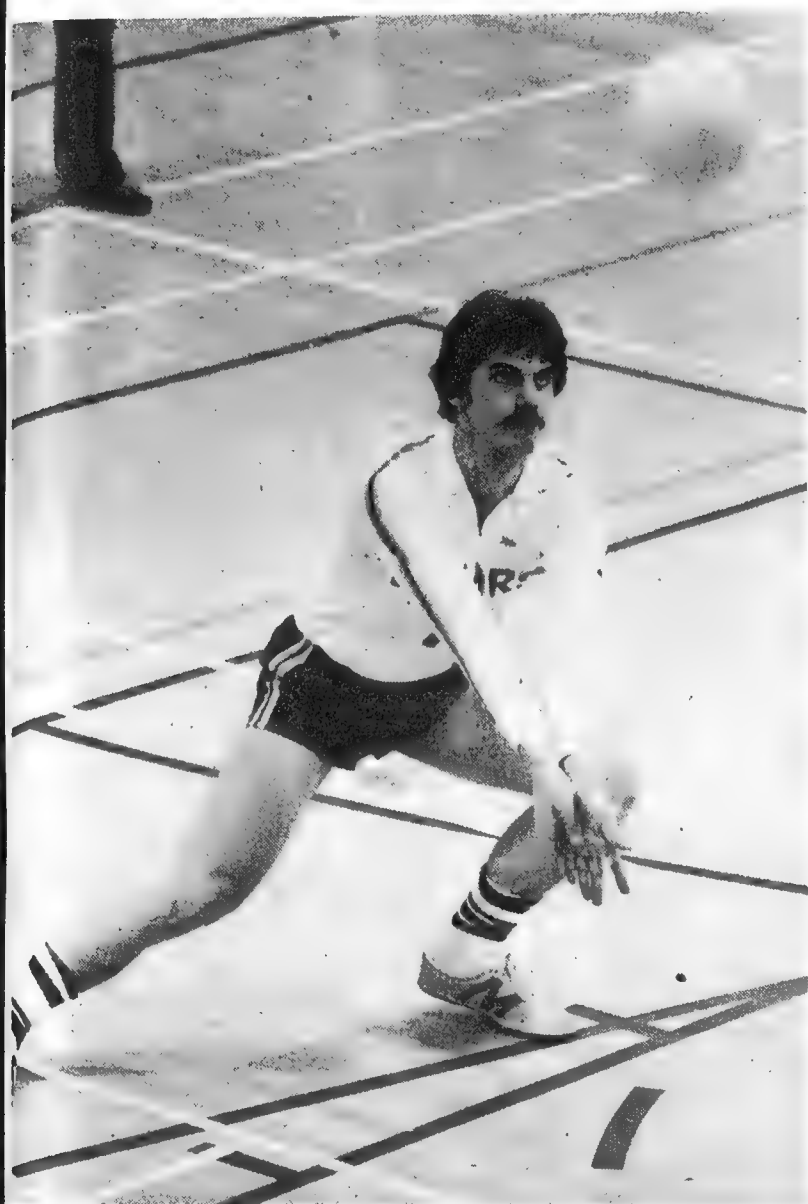
And of course, December meant the arrival of yet another debauched edition of that fascist pig-dog rag, the *Getaway*. Rumor has it that the perpetrators of that fiendish scheme may be gearing up for yet another attack on the respectability of the *Gateway*.



The James Cotton Jazz Blues Band and the sound of soul.



The Pembina pyro may have only been a graduating student who got carried away in disposing of old papers.



Curt Blair shows the intense concentration that typified the play of both the Bears and Pandas volleyball team.



Vassar Clements proved that a bluegrass fiddler can rock and roll with the best of them.



The hockey Bears won the Pacific Rim Tournament more through force of habit than anything else.



Led, in part, by Karen Johnson, the Pandas basketball team snapped U Vic's 66 game unbeaten streak.

JANUARY

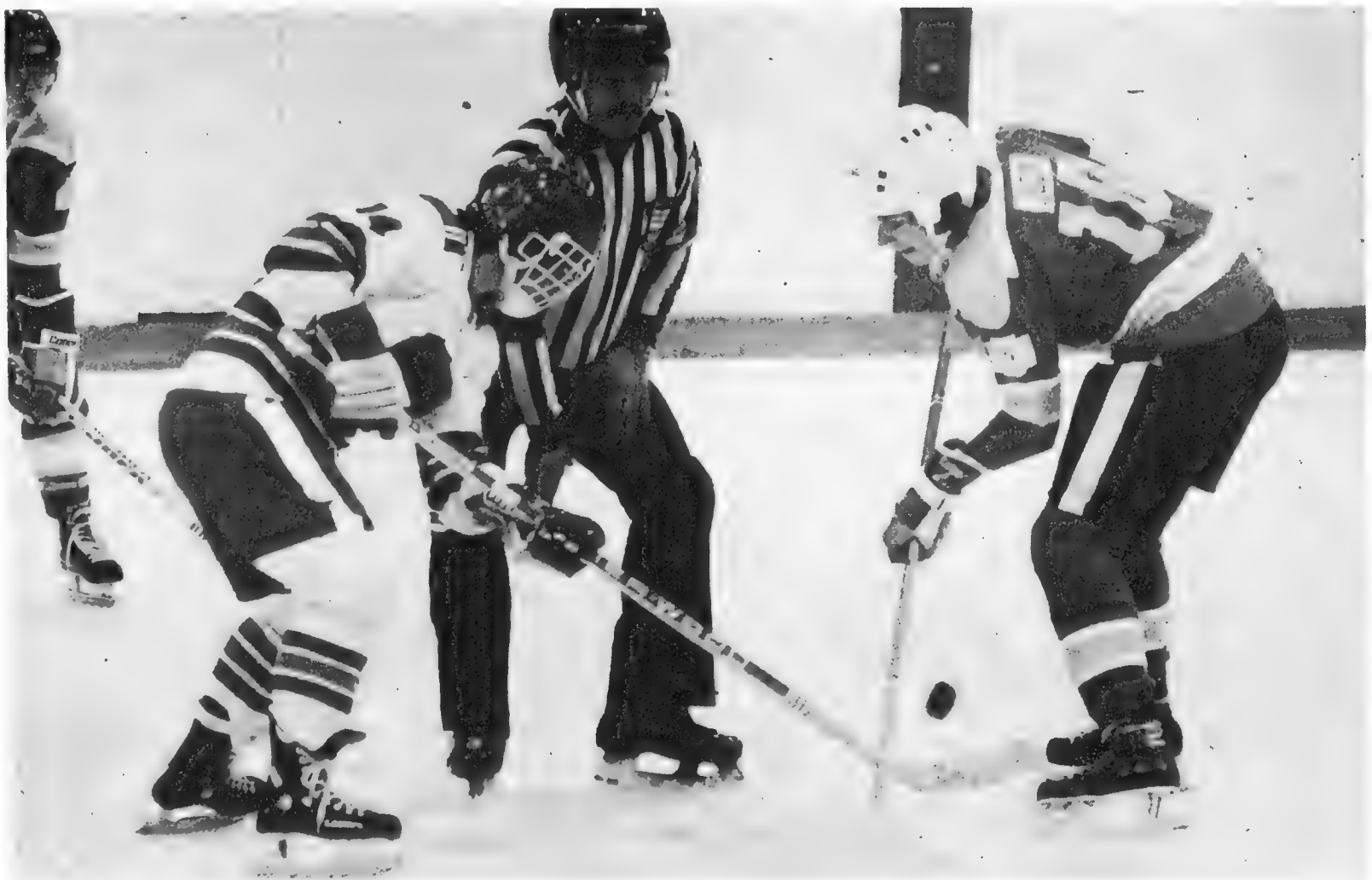
by Loreen Lennon

January, as always, was marked by increasing campus news, an indication the university community was settling into the business of the year.

The month's action included: the release of the Grantham Task Force Report on student financing; appointment of Myer Horowitz as the university's new president, beginning July 1; a proposal from the Department of Housing and Food Services that student government in Lister Hall be severely limited, and the subsequent



Ah, the bliss of being a well-hungry student.



U of A girls added a new twist to the campus' favorite sport: hockey. And they knew how to win too.



Thomas Berger spoke at the Jubilee on Native land claims and environmental impact.

negotiations between res students and Department director **Gail Brown**; a fourth evacuation of the **Pembina Hall** students, the second attributed to a bomb threat; and the final declaration of candidates for the annual students' union elections.

By the close of nominations on the 25th three slates, including a joke slate, and two independents were contesting the coveted executive positions. As well, Students council voted to add to the February 9 ballot a referendum on the U of A's membership in the **National Union of Students**.

In other news: the **Panda Basketball** team broke a 66 game winning streak by beating the University of Victoria **Vikettes** 64-54 and 64-60 in a pair of games at Varsity Gym.

The controversial University Priorities Report was brought to the **GFC executive** and was the subject of a special meeting January 22. At the Board of Governors, the university's **Southern Africa investments** were reviewed, and some moves toward gradual divestment were made. The university also commissioned a four-phase study of student housing on campus.

The **Federation of Alberta Students** had a big month. Its court case against Bert Hohol over the differential fee for foreign students was defeated. The Federation itself was rejected as students at Grant McEwan Community College voted to opt out. A similar U of A referendum for Feb. 9 was discussed but failed to get Council approval.

Former minister of advanced education **Dr. Bert Hohol** was hired by the university as a summer session instructor in the Faculty of Education. As well, a fourth year honors history student, **Jessi Hislop** became the second woman to win the Rhodes Scholarship.

January saw Engineering Week, China Week and King Louis Week all come and go. By the end we were looking ahead to elections and warmer weather. But the question on everyone's lips in January was "What kind of woman uses prophylactics?"



Vars' Brent Patterson couldn't quite get his squad into the playoffs, again.



Myer Horowitz, the new President of the U of A.



SU speaker Mike Amerongen vainly searches for something in his pocket while candidates in the SU election look on.



Who are these people? Nobody seems to know, probably because no one seems to care. (Answer: the new SU executive).



U of A women tracksters won their conference championships for the first time in several years, February.

FEBRUARY

by Loreen Lennon

February: The promise of Reading Week; Valentine's day; Heart month, and ... **The Med Show.**

We couldn't tell for a long time if **Harvey Groberman** and his Liberal Democrats were running for Student Council or just refugees from that august sawbones saloon into the real world.

But Harvey turned up at the election forum on February 7 while the Med Show had given up the ghost by Feb. 1. Too bad though; it might have been the beginning of balance-balloting.

On February 9, **Dean Olmstead** and his slate swept to victory with **Kyle Peterson** of the **Allan Fenna** slate. The U of A's possible membership in NUS was soundly rejected by a margin of 2 to 1, 4737 ballots were cast.

The Association of Student Councils opened the **Canadian Universities Travel Service** office in SUB which now offers cut-rate prices to students travelling overseas. The Faculty of Commerce dropped its controversial **quality index**. *Gateway* 1979-80 passed into the hands of current Arts Editor **Gordon Turtle**. (But he won't get an inch of new territory till I'm finished next term.)

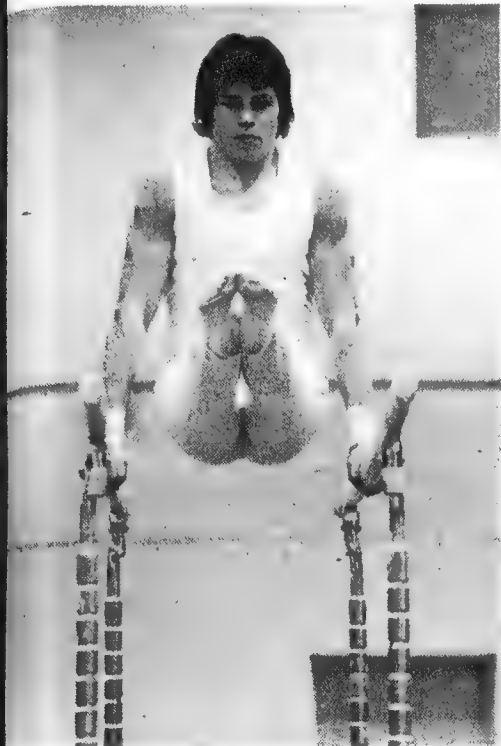
In the university community — vp finance **Lorne Leit** warned that the university's finances had come to the point of requiring government funds or we faced more cutbacks.

The Board of Governors dealt with the **Priorities Report** and adopted seven of its nine recommendations. The extension of the City's Light Rail Transit into the university was discussed. A below-ground 87th Ave route is presently the favored of several proposals.

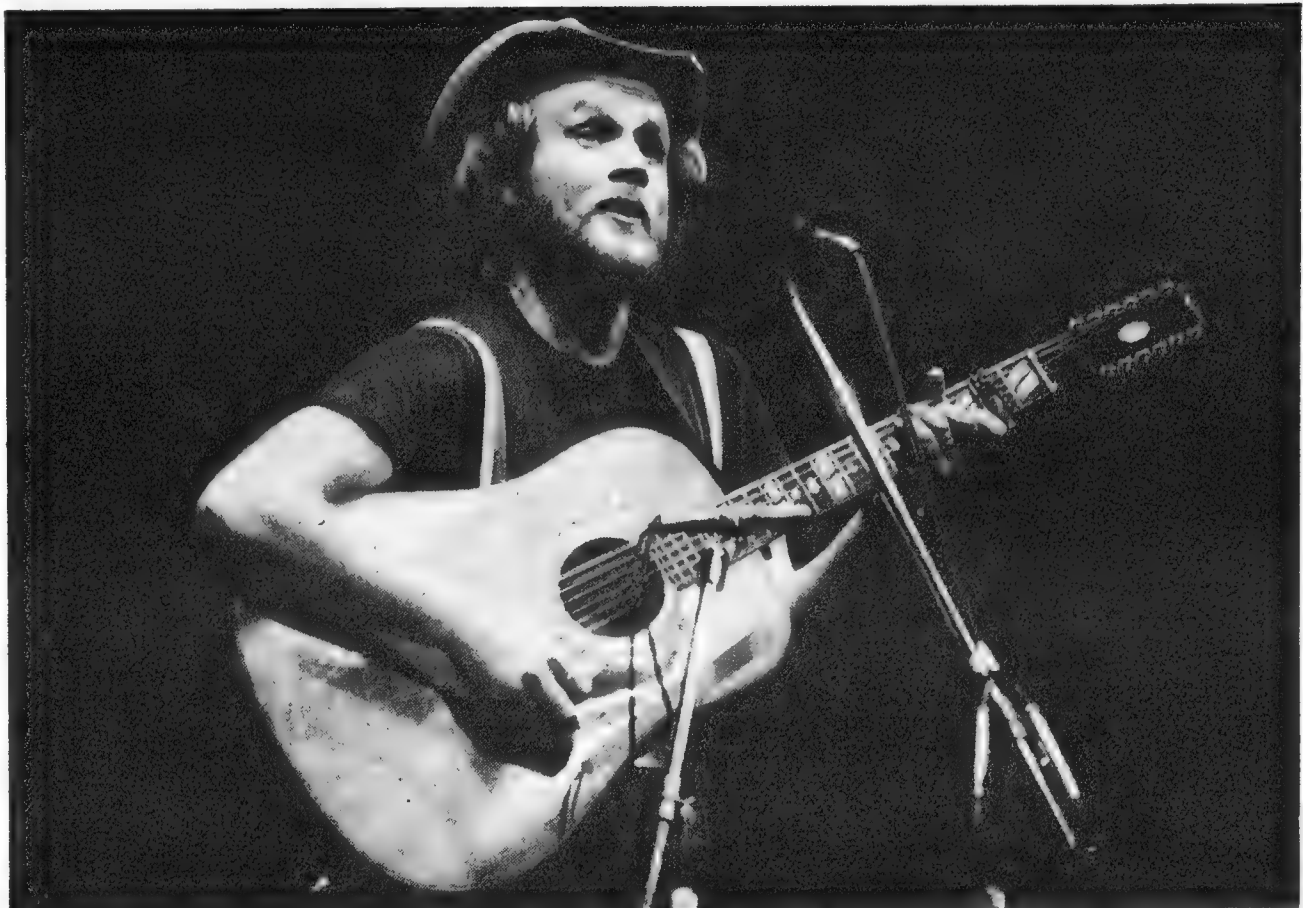
SU vp academic **Mike Ekelund** abandoned university politics for the big oil-pan on February 14. He ran in the Edmonton Norwood constituency for the Socreds.

And in the pages of the *Gateway*, the age-old abortion debate continued.

During Reading Week while everyone was sleeping no doubt, North America experienced the century's last total eclipse of the sun.



Golden Bear gymnasts won their first conference title in seven years.



Paul Hann wowing a SUB Theatre audience. Wonder if the Cockney Cowboy is going to take off his hat and ask them to throw spare change?



NDP Grant Notley promised to abolish tuition fees as he campaigned across the province.



Meanwhile, Panda gymnasts tuned up for defence of their national title.



Two street urchins pass a stolen loaf of bread from hand to hand.

MARCH/APRIL

by John Stewart

March came and so did the post-reading week blues. When we returned from skiing the provincial election campaign was in full swing, with Grant Notley promising to abolish tuition fees if the NDP was given the people's mandate. Nick Taylor said differential fees were a form of discrimination, Peter Lougheed once again asked "how can you have a cutback when you have an increase?", and Bob Clark advocated that students pay 10% of their total education costs.

The Pandas gymnastics team won their second consecutive national title during the first weekend in March. Two weeks later, the Golden Bear hockey team, led by CIAU player of the year Randy Gregg, duplicated the Gymnasts' feat.

Sandwiched between the two national title victories was Varisty Guest Weekend. Controversy raged over the success of the recently revived VGW with organizers terming the affair a triumph while critics questioned turnout figures offered by Ian Fraser.

One thing is certain about those who attended VGW, they got to see history in the making: the *Gateway's* inaugural Women's Supplement, published March 9.

Cano, Gordon Turtle's answer to the question 'Does divine music exist?' appeared at SUB Theatre March 6 and astounded all those in attendance by answering affirmatively.

Also answering queries was Jim Horsman, the new Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower. Appointed to the provincial cabinet shortly after the first anniversary of the march on the legislature protesting cutbacks, Horsman quickly announced that the University's grant for 1979/80 would include an 8% increase, at least .25% less than the university had hoped they would receive.

During March individual awards were handed out to two U of A students: B of G representative Randy Read won the Gold Medal Award for outstanding academic and extracurricular achievement; R.C. Carpenter won Alberta Culture's Playwright competition for one act plays.

Reverend Fletcher Stewart also drew notice but for a different type of occurrence. A U of A chaplain, Stewart was fired by the Ecumenical Chaplaincy Board, shortly after one of his associates resigned, because of his "style."

Two thirds of the way through March Gail Brown, Director of Housing and Food Services, under pressure from residence students, promised that a student government proposal would be forthcoming.

Dean Olmstead and his slate, elected to serve in the SU offices for the 1979/80 term, took over student government duties from Cheryl Hume, et. al., and then was interviewed by *Gateway*. Olmstead admitted that the SU election was "a personality race to a certain extent."

While Pierre Trudeau was busy asking the nation to prepare to go to the polls, the University Athletic Board made a similar appeal to the full time undergraduates on campus. A referendum asking the students to accept an \$8 increase in athletic fees was presented and adopted. 70% of those who voted opted for the increase although only 3000 of approximately 19,000 eligible voted. Some students felt forced to vote for the increase because of an implicit suggestion made by the UAB that intramurals would suffer most without the \$8.

Late March, famous Tory cum Liberal Jack Horner spoke on campus and put forth this theory on party politics: "When you sell your soul to a political party you forfeit your right to think." Nevertheless, Horner spouted the Liberal Party line when it came to Alberta's use of oil revenues.

Without appearing, those vaunted April showers caused the *Gateway* to sprout roots. After seven long years, issues of the *Gateway* dating back to the 1920's were restored to their rightful owners.

And not wanting to go out without a bang, University Health Sciences hosted a series of explosions and a fire early this week.



Mel Watkins expressed, again, his concern over American manipulation of Canadian culture and economics.

IN MEMORIAM



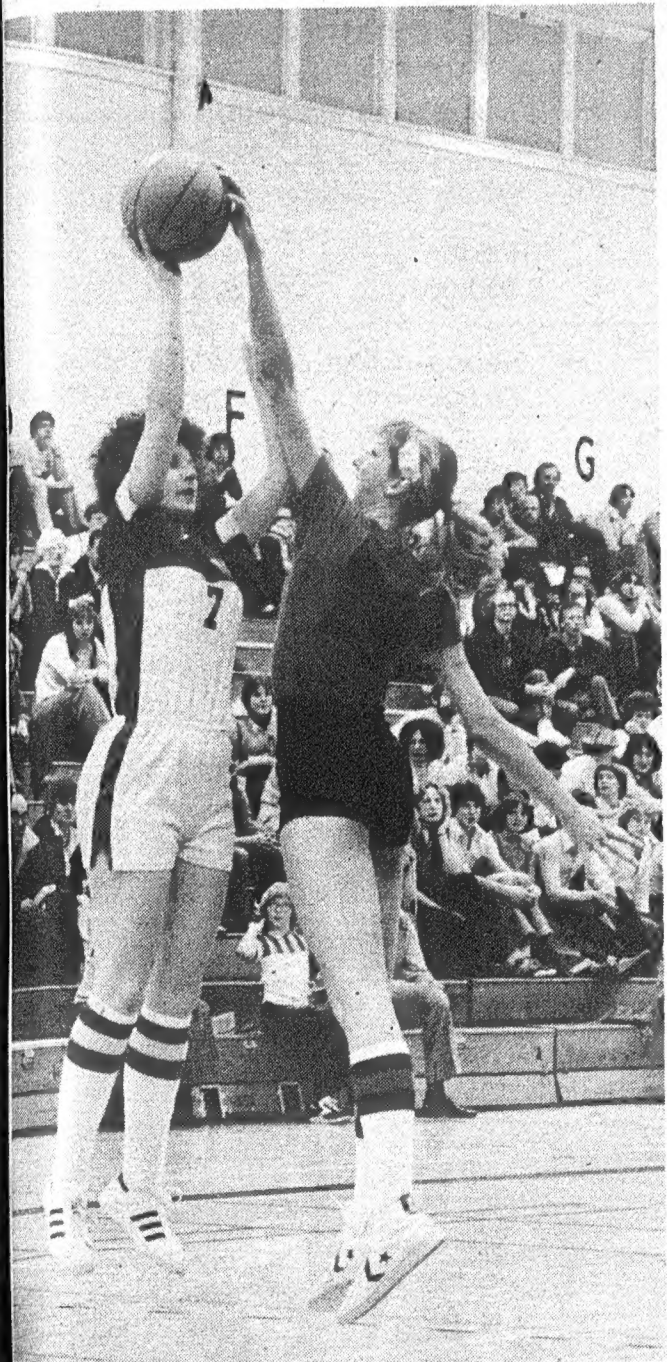
Known as the "friend of the oppressed" Dr. Richard Frucht was a member of the University community since 1965. He was described as having a "passion for life; doing things that others only talk about." In his field of Anthropology Frucht travelled extensively, living and doing research primarily on the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis in the West Indies. He was also active in politics. He passed away suddenly in March at the age of 43.



The best university hockey team in the nation? The Golden Bears, of course. The Bears dominated all opposition at the national finals in Quebec.



Ah, Aggie week, an invitation to all cretins to boogie till you puke.



The U of A hosted the annual Senior Women's National Basketball championships in late March.



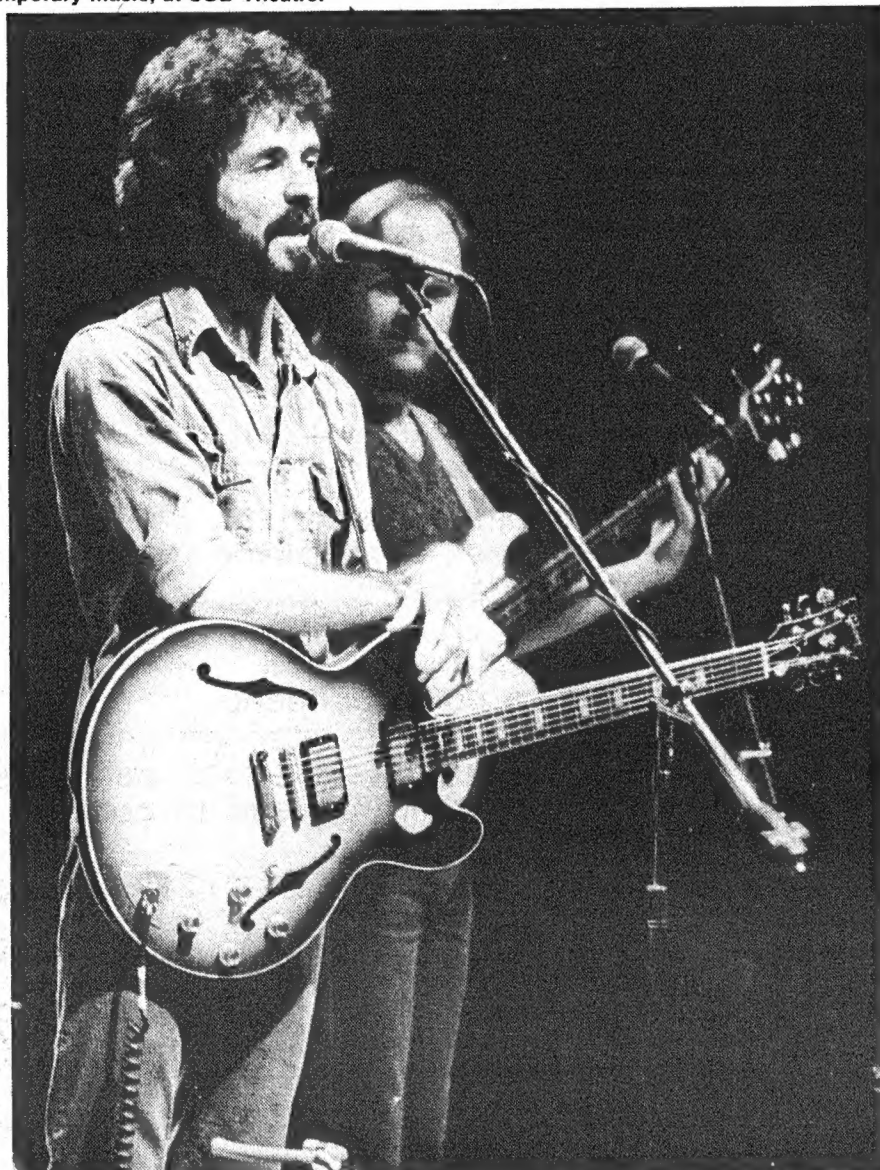
Dene nation pow-wow during Native Awareness Week on campus.



Cano displayed why *some* people believe them to be the best group in contemporary music, at SUB Theatre.



Even before labs were operative, some amateur chemists inadvertently caused two explosions and a fire at the new Medical Sciences building.



Jesse Winchester, who's kind of cute, did the rumba for a SUB Theatre crowd (here shown in slow motion).

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Term of Office

Co-ordinator: August 1, 1979 - September 15, 1979
(full time)

Secretary: May 1, 1979 - August 28, 1979
(part time; approximately 15 hours/week)

Salary

Co-ordinator: 750.00/month

Secretary: 300.00/month

Duties

Co-ordinator:

- General administration of One-Day Program
- To work in conjunction with the Assistant Director in the recruitment and selection of One-Day leaders.
- To procure adequate supplies and facilities for the seminars.

Secretary:

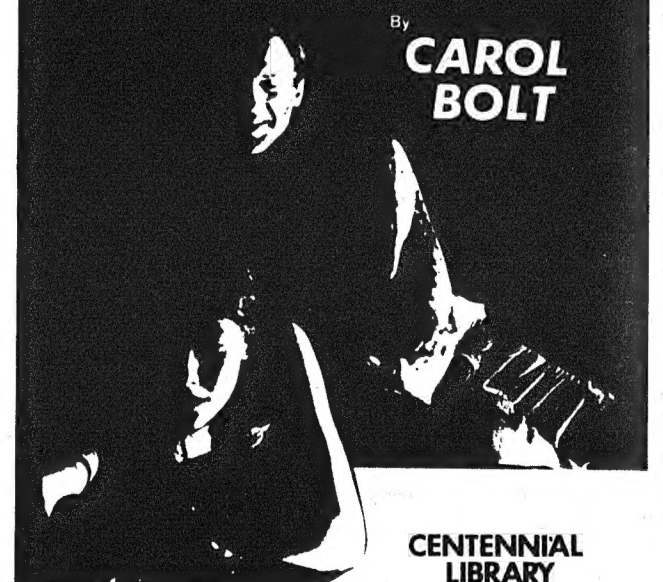
- Responsible for correspondence.
- Is to assign delegates to seminars and to insure that said delegates are informed of their seminars and all pertinent information there-of, and to compile accurate delegate lists.
- Is to insure all pertinent forms and files are updated as necessary.

Please include a letter of application and detailed resume addressed to,

Speaker,
F.O.S. Policy Board
Room 278, SUB
Attn: Selection Committee
Deadline April 20, 4:30 p.m.

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By
CAROL BOLT



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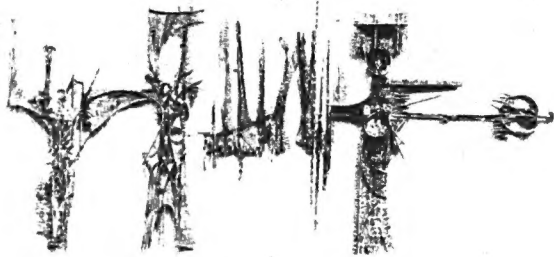
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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

Requires 4 undergraduate students to sit as student-at-large members.

DUTIES

- consider budget recommendations prior to
- hear grant applications from social clubs, athletic and departmental clubs.
- select members of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board.
- and other matters as outlined in By-Law 2100 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws.

MEETS:

- every 2 weeks.

BUILDING SERVICES BOARD

Requires 4 undergraduate students to act as student-at-large members.

DUTIES:

- make recommendations concerning building policies and services of the Students' Union.
- allocate space in accordance with the Building Policy.
- administer individuals, groups, clubs and other organizations with respect to Building Policy.
- represent Students' Union management in the administration of Students' Union retail outlets.
- and other duties as outlined in By-Law 2700 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws.

MEETS:

- every 2 weeks.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

Requires 5 undergraduate students to act as student-at-large members.

DUTIES:

- make recommendations to Students' Council regarding political issues.
- consider financial assistance to political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations.
- handle media coverage of non-political student activities on and off campus.
- and other duties as outlined in By-Law 2800 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws.

MEETS:

- every 2 weeks.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

Requires 5 undergraduate students to act as student-at-large members.

DUTIES:

- make recommendations to Students' Council on academic relations and affairs.
- consider financial assistance requests from Faculty Associations.
- promote co-operation and co-ordination with Faculty Associations.
- assist Vice-President (Academic) with implementation of Students' Union Policy.
- and other duties as outlined in By-Law 2600 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws.

MEETS:

- every 2 weeks.

TERMS OF POSITIONS — 15 April 1979 to 31 March 1980

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS — Monday, 9 April 1979, 4:00 p.m.

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS — Contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB or phone 432-4236.

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